

# Youth, Elders, Teachers, Seek New Solutions

## FREEDOM NOT FREE, EARNED, PARENTS TOLD

Helps Much Those Who  
Know How To Use It;  
How to Handle Child

Freedom is not free. Parents and teachers gathered Monday at the Parent-Teacher association meeting of the Lake Shore division of the State Teachers' association heard this substance from Dr. Ernest Horn, professor of education and director of the elementary school of the University of Iowa.

Have children and young people too much freedom today? "No one is free to do what he does not know how to do—no one is free to read till he knows how to read—all free nations are highly educated nations."

Children can have the most freedom when there is the most work for them to do, and where they are busy.

And freedom is for the responsible; we cannot let children have freedom.

Freedom is not free, but must be earned by gained ability and responsibility. Rules—laws—have to be made for those who have not learned to govern themselves.

How to Govern Children  
Do not be too arbitrary with children in small matters, if you want to maintain your authority over them in vital matters. Dr. Horn warned. Mistakes in judgment, punishment before you get the child's point of view, all weaken the child's respect for the parent. But when serious consequences are involved, the parent must be firm, give the child to understand that because of larger contacts and longer experience, your judgment is thus and so; that you are looking out for his welfare and that your orders are positive. You will then gain respect and obedience, while in non-essentials the child is given liberty.

School Freedom for Ability  
Some children are ten times as capable in certain lines of school work as others; and all may be that much more capable at some times than at other times, Dr. Horn declared. Therefore the kind of teaching or class work that expects the same response from all pupils, like so many machines just alike, is all wrong.

Teaching should be done as to a group of very different individuals; give them all a chance to work their own way;—to give room for individual impulses full utilizing.

The child that seems to find reading difficult, must and can be handled in a special manner in the elementary school else he is handicapped all along, Dr. Horn said.

Movable Desks Best  
School desks screwed down to the floor are rather out of date; for in a modern school the teacher does not stand up in front and quiz the pupils; he or she is down among them at their work; sometimes when one steps in, it is hard to find the teacher. Movable seats can be moved to one side, for special work, or to clear the room for games.

Courtesy Needed  
In this new attitude of freedom in class discussions, courtesy must be taught, according to Dr. Horn; pupils will challenge statements made by the teacher, but those challenges must be made in a spirit of courtesy, as "I do not yet see it; will you please explain further," instead of "It isn't so; I don't believe it." Egotism, cockyness and disregard for the rights of others, are qualities which John Dewey, the philosopher, notes in unprepared freedom in young people of today, as quoted by Dr. Horn.

Spread Out  
Some European countries, as

Germany, are more advanced than the United States in granting freedom to pupils; they take excursions to the mountains, for days at a time, studying geography and nature, they visit things they study about, and not just read about them. Dr. Horn as director of the University of Iowa elementary school, is adapting these new European type excursions in school work. All is carefully planned in advance; the parents know just where the children are to be in and where they are to be; safety rules are strictly taught and followed; and children are instructed beforehand on just what they are going to see and what to look for.

Timid, conservative teachers and professors are still too afraid to take their pupils out of doors in contact with real life and part of the time away from books. Dr. Horn said; also that the project work (as done in Cook county schools) was in the right direction.

Among Arlington Heights people attending this section were Mrs. Leslie Moodie, president of the local Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Homer Evans, secretary; Superintendent E. D. Whitmore, treasurer; and Mrs. George Davidson, a member.

It was estimated that about 3,500 teachers attended the main sessions and sectional meetings during the day.

Another luncheon will soon be announced.

AMERICAN LEGION  
AUXILIARY LUNCHEONS  
HUGE SUCCESSES

The luncheons given by the American Legion Auxiliary are gaining more favor at each gathering. These are given for the purpose of raising money with which to purchase a flag for the auxiliary. Thirty-seven ladies attended the luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Walter Weiss and every one had a most enjoyable time. Mrs. R. E. Gould received the prize in "500." Mrs. O. Landeck, Mrs. Ray Salzman and Mrs. B. Terpinning received the prizes in bridge.

Thursday, April 30, P. T. A.

## DO YOU GROW OR SHRIVEL, WAY TO TELL

How To Be Young at 60;  
Old at 25, Rural  
Teachers Hear

Teachers in rural communities are very apt to get self-satisfied and in a rut, "provincially-minded," where they "know it all," Miss Florence Hale, Director of Rural Education of the State of Maine, declared Monday before the Rural sectional meeting of the Lake Shore division convention of the State Teachers' association, at the Evanston high school.

A teacher or student that comes to a convention or class with this provincial attitude, with his or her nose turned up, to criticize and make sarcastic remarks to emphasize his own sense of self-importance,—such a one is getting old—mentally—has already started to shrivel up and is killing his own career.

The teacher young in spirit and most worth keeping on the payroll, eagerly listens to those who have attained fame in education to find out what new things they can learn; their minds are open and eager. These persons are fresh, young, and mentally growing, even if over sixty, and they usually keep their jobs long after the know-it-alls are shelved.

So easy is it for rural teachers to get into ruts and stay there, that she would urge them especially to read regularly all new books that people think worth while, such as "The Art of Thinking," by Dinnert, "The Road to Culture," by Chas. Gray Shaw, "Personality Adjustments of School Children," by Dr. Zachary. If a person has not a receptive attitude toward all new ideas, no matter how revolutionary they may seem at first, that person is getting old and falling out of the procession, Miss Hale declared.

Mr. Noble J. Puffer of Arlington Heights, Assistant County superintendent of schools for Palatine, Barrington, Schaumburg and Hanover townships, presided at this section. County Superintendent Edward J. Tobin was in the audience.

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## RECIPROCITY MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB

District President Speaks,  
Lecture by Mr.  
Kopplin

Mt. Prospect Woman's club held its reciprocity meeting Wednesday evening, to which the husbands of the members were invited. The district president of the seventh district was present, and exalting herself of the opportunity of addressing the "men folks" said a few things to them about the advantage to them of having a wife who is a club member. In other words she told the men that their wives were better housekeepers and more pleasant companions on account of that membership. Members form a number of other clubs were present, including a large group from Palatine.

The business of club was dispensed with and after the singing of America, the president, Mrs. Hauptly, gave a message of greeting to the guests, after which Miss Lorraine Busse gave the vocal selection "Come to the Fair." Mrs. E. C. Bolton was accompanist.

Miss Hazel Knitter of Chicago, favored the audience with two very beautiful piano selections. The special entertainment of the evening was an address by Mr. Wm. Kopplin, of Arlington Heights, the subject of which was "Sun, Silence and Adobe." Mr. Kopplin is "our next door neighbor" but he spends a large part of his time away from home upon the lecture platform. His colored slides and moving pictures of life in the southwest were interesting and instructive. He carried his hearers right down there with him and put into his talk his personal knowledge and experience that made it seem most real. When the snakes used in the rain dance were squirming around on the screen, many a woman in that audience was seen to shudder—it was so real. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## Boy Scout Troop Is Fully Organized Two New Members

The Mt. Prospect Boy Scout troop got well under way Tuesday night. The meeting opened with the reception of two new members, Scouts William Cleary and Clarence Klippert, of Cumberland, swelling the membership to 17. A complete temporary organization was set up by the Scoutmaster, John H. Babl.

Scout Robert Skillen was appointed scribe and treasurer. Scouts George Dresser, Ralph Gaul, Ralph Jones, and Lawrence Scott were appointed patrol leaders, each having equal rank. The scouts selected which patrols they wanted to join.

Patrol Leader Dresser had in his group, Scouts William Cleary, Clarence Klippert, and Harry Walsh. Patrol Leader Gaul had in his group Scouts Harry Schuler, Ralph Spears, and Leonard Swenson. Patrol Leader Jones' group consists of Merle Haman, Bradley Jones, Billy Salzman, and Ray Salzman. In Patrol Leader Lee's group there are the following Scouts: Joseph Bernhard, Ray Helfogt, and Robert Skillen. Scout Lee's patrol selected "Pine Trees" as a group name and Scout Dresser's patrol selected the name of "Wolf."

The Mt. Prospect American Legion Post started the troop off by donating \$10 which, together with \$1 dues collected was deposited in the Mt. Prospect State Bank to be paid out only by order of Troop and only when check is countersigned by Mr. Wyman Lahtinen, troop member of the Troop committee.

Mr. J. F. Bernhard, chairman of the Troop Committee, was present and made a few brief remarks. Mr. Lahtinen and also Mr. F. O. Jordstad, both of the troop committee were present. In all there were six visitors.

The Scoutmaster was pleased to find that all but one of the new recruits were ready to pass the tenderfoot tests.

## Quick Action by Chief Frost Lands Three Culprit in Local Jail

Officer Lesch, while cruising around Monday night came upon a car containing two couples from Chicago, who were quite drunk and acting disorderly. They were ordered out of town, but continued being noisy and disorderly until Officer Lesch took them to the station—three were sent home and one taken to jail. Charges of disorderly conduct were preferred against them and bonds were arranged. The trial will be some time this week.

## MORE NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

Mrs. Paul Schwerman, Mrs. J. Gehring and Mrs. E. Hauptly were in Chicago all day Tuesday selecting new books for the library. "Little Colonel," a set of twelve books were purchased for the children. Several of the latest fiction books were selected for adults. Some time within a couple of weeks these books will be on the shelves.



## Meinken Ticket Wins in Wheeling

The village of Wheeling had a little excitement when 238 votes were cast. Julius Meinken defeated Otto Utpadel by forty votes. W. F. Laurance, Hans Schmidt and Elmer Gieseke were elected trustees, the two former being upon the same ticket as Mr. Utpadel. The results were as follows:

|                  |     |
|------------------|-----|
| Julius Meinken   | 238 |
| Otto Utpadel     | 194 |
| Trustees         |     |
| John J. Wick     | 112 |
| John C. Kierner  | 107 |
| Elmer E. Gieseke | 116 |
| Hans Schmidt     | 129 |
| W. F. Laurance   | 130 |
| Total votes cast | 238 |

## THANKS THE VOTERS

We express our heartiest appreciation for the support of the voters at the election Tuesday. We will endeavor to serve the citizens of Wheeling well and will be ready to receive suggestions at all times.

Julius Meinken, President  
Dr. E. E. Gieseke  
Wm. Laurence  
Hans Schmidt, Trustees

## THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS

We the candidates, wish to thank our many friends who assisted us in our campaign and those who loyally supported us at the polls on Tuesday.

To the newly elected officers we offer our congratulations and best wishes for success.

Otto Utpadel,  
Hans Schmidt,  
W. F. Laurance,  
Arthur Ortel.

## Car Big Investment, Deserves Better Care. Says Albert E. Busse

Aside from their home and their business, an automobile represents the largest single investment made by most people. It is pointed out by the Motor and Equipment association, which is sponsoring the "Care Will Save Your Car" movement. This movement, which is built around a program of preventive maintenance, is represented locally by Busse Motor Sales.

"In spite of the fact that their car represents such an important investment to practically all drivers," said Albert E. Busse, manager of the local firm, "less is done to protect and conserve that investment in most cases than in any other instance."

"An owner's investment in an automobile can be protected at no inconvenience to himself through our program of periodic inspection. Under this plan the expensive results of neglected wear and tear can be reduced greatly by making the necessary adjustments and repairs before they result in conditions that are costly to correct."

## Degrees in Hospitality

Like many other virtues, hospitality is practiced in its perfection by the poor. If the rich did their share, how would the woes of the world be lightened?—Mrs. Kirkland.

## Effect of the Unknown

A man does not wonder at what he sees frequently, even though he is ignorant of the reason. If anything happens which he has not seen before, he calls it a prodigy.—Cicero.

## Independents Seek New Members; Plan Permanent Group

"We are just beginning to fight," said Chairman Fenton of the Independent Party in an interview on election night. "Our party has been in existence just six weeks as compared to the older machine of the Progressives."

The Independents lost no time in taking advantage of the close fight and are preparing plans of incorporation in order to make the party permanent. Over fifty of the group met at the home of James Wahl and serenade the Progressive parade as it wound through the streets of Mt. Prospect.

"The party has voted to retain its name," explained Mr. Fenton. "We feel sure that we may be able to enlist a membership of 300 in the next few weeks. We have conducted a dignified campaign, free of slurs and misrepresentations, and the ideals of the Independent are taking hold slowly but surely. It all takes time and we intend to take plenty of it."

## Woman's Circle Closes Year's Work; Reelect Officers; Hear Reports

The Community Baptist church Women's Circle met last Wednesday evening at the home of the vice president, Mrs. V. E. Weber, with Mrs. J. Nanfield assisting. Thirty-seven ladies were present to enjoy the reports of the accomplishments of the Circle during the past year.

The Circle now has a membership of 46, having received 32 new members during the year. Interesting reports were given by the various chairmen.

The Missionary committee gave the ladies an insight of what had been done during the year, when Mrs. V. Bacon reported the number of layettes and children's garments that had been made and sent to Aiken Institute in Chicago. Mrs. R. Dahlstrom also of the Missionary committee gave a wonderful report on the White Cross work, which comprises the cutting of quilt blocks for the Indians in the Western Mission schools and the bandages and eye wipes made for the Foreign work and also the barrels and boxes of used clothing sent to the less fortunate near by and in closing her report repeated the saying of the Lord, "In as much as you have done this unto one of the least of these, you have done it unto me."

Mrs. A. Pierce, chairman of the Flower committee, reported that cheer had been spread to those who were ill by the sending of flowers by the Circle and also of the special decorations used in the church services. Mrs. L. C. Johnson gave a report of the social times of the Circle including the more serious social times as well as the foolish ones. Mrs. H. Lang gave a report on publicity and the transportation work, thanking the ladies who had so kindly been responsible for transporting ladies back and forth to the meetings during the year.

The report of the Nominating committee was then given as follows: We feel sincerely that the officers of the past year have served to the best of their ability and that being very well, recommend the same corps of officers for the coming year. On motion, the secretary cast the white ballot for the present officers to succeed themselves. The vote was unanimous.

Mrs. Chas. Verret was received as a new member. A delightful lunch was served. The next meeting will be May 6, at the home of Mrs. R. E. Gould, with Mrs. Hauptly assisting.

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## Progressives Score Third Successive Victory

By the re-election of their entire ticket on April 21st, the Progressive party of Mt. Prospect chalked up their third successive straight victory.

The Progressive Party was formed in 1929, and was the first organized attempt at a "new" party in the village, to give the voter a selection of two complete tickets. In 1929, the complete Progressive ticket was elected including a police magistrate and justice of the peace. The village officials elected in that year were the same as those reelected this week. H. F. Meyn, D. W. Budlong, L. W. Barcroft, and P. H. Flech.

In 1930, the Progressive ticket was again swept into office, the following men being elected, John Gerken, Wm. Gaul, A. H. Dresser and Edwin Busse, for clerk.

Thus during an existence of less than two and one half years, the paignt-tyx rgiesho shr shr sh Progressive party has been victorious in all of the three campaigns in which it participated.

"This clearly indicates two facts," says O. S. Johnson, president of the party: "First that the majority of the voters wanted a change in 1929, and second, that they were satisfied when they got it. The Progressive party fully appreciates its responsibility to the people of the village and will bend every effort to justify the confidence placed in its candidates by the voters."

"Now that the election is over, let's forget it and go on being friends and neighbors. Our interests are the same, so let's all pull together during these trying times. The men in office are your public servants. They will appreciate your cooperation and constructive criticism."

## Juniors Elect Officers Add Two Bricks to Wall

The Juniors of Community Baptist church had a most enjoyable meeting Sunday evening at the home of Lawrence Lee. Nineteen juniors were present.

The union was glad to welcome as new members, Marjorie and Donald Heth, who have recently moved here. Dorothy Martin led the meeting and all present took some part in the study or the devotion. Two bricks were painted, one of them by the hostess, Mrs. Judson Lee, who presented the offering. Twenty-five dollars is now in the bank on interest and represents the savings of the juniors for about ten months and also means that there are twenty-five bricks painted on the miniature church building which is looked forward to as the beginning of a new church building in this community.

New officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: Lawrence Lee, president; Billy Salzman, vice president; Lorraine Jonas, secretary; Merle Haman, treasurer; Ray Salzman, Jr., corresponding secretary. Dorothea Lang and Darlene Hamm were appointed Bible drill leaders and Jane Thorson to be in charge of games.

The next meeting will be held May 3. Place to be announced later.

## Mayor Meyn Is Re-elected at Mt. Prospect

With practically every known voter in Mt. Prospect accounted for on the poll lists except those ill, Mayor Herman Meyn received 394 votes to 296 for John W. Pohlman, his opponent. Dudley Budlong and Lee Barcroft were not far behind the mayor, while Raymond Flech, the third member on the Progressive ticket had a safe majority of 21 over the highest man on the Independent Voters ticket.

The Progressives polled 301 straight ballots to 254 of the Independents. Total votes cast 700.



HERMAN MEYN

Reelected in Mt. Prospect

The results were as follows:

|                      |     |
|----------------------|-----|
| President            |     |
| Herman F. Meyn       | 394 |
| John W. Pohlman      | 296 |
| Trustees             |     |
| Dudley W. Budlong    | 383 |
| Lee W. Barcroft      | 385 |
| Raymond Flech        | 333 |
| Charles Lon          | 296 |
| Carl Schwermann      | 317 |
| Trygve Maseng        | 312 |
| Total votes cast     | 700 |
| Straight Progressive | 301 |
| Straight Independent | 254 |

## Garbage Disposal Loses

By a close vote of 333 to 310, the garbage question was defeated by the voters. This question has been before the people of the town two years. The voters, themselves, have now solved the matter.

## Some Fast Voting

One vote over three-quarters of a minute is the record that was made at the village hall until noon. The total of 700 votes surpassed all previous records, the total last year was 650. The final hours of the campaign were as clean as they have been ever since the nomination petitions were filed. The Progressive ticket maintained head quarters in the Moehling real estate office and its adherents were hard workers. The Independent Voters' League worked quietly and made few public statements. Both parties held public card parties which is the usual method in Mt. Prospect.

## Mayor Meyn Opened Junior's Baseball Season

Herman F. Meyn, mayor of Mt. Prospect, officially opened the Mt. Prospect Juniors baseball season last Sunday by pitching the first ball. The Juniors were defeated by the Des Plaines Immanuel's by a score of 11-3. Although the Immanuel's only got 8 hits to the Juniors 6, there was base on balls and errors which aided in their defeat. The Immanuel's received few hits but these hits were landed when there were two or three men waiting on the sacks, the result of walks or errors.

Al Hasz pitched a very good game except for two innings. In these other innings he set the batters down in order. Lemke had one of his good days and the Mt. Prospect boys could not get at him when the hits counted.

Sunday the Juniors will play the Jehovah Lions of Chicago. These boys have been champions of the Lutheran League for the past four years. Come out and root for the home team for they will be out there doing their best. Don't forget, Sunday, April 26, The Jehovah Lions.

Umpires—J. Bense, H. Holste, Immanuel's... 051 000 023—11 Mt. Pros. Jrs. 010 100 100—3

## Progressive Officials Thank the Voters

We wish to publicly thank the voters of Mt. Prospect for their expression of confidence in us as shown at the election Tuesday, April 21.

Our only desire for reelection was to be given the opportunity to carry on with plans we have already started and to bring them to completion.

We are fully aware of the responsibility placed on us by the voters and desire to assure you that we shall devote ourselves sincerely to the advancement of the interests of all in village affairs and shall continue to run the village on a business-like and efficient basis.

Herman F. Meyn  
D. W. Budlong  
L. W. Barcroft  
R. H. Flech

## EVERY FAMILY CAN CREATE A ROOM OUTDOOR

Yard and Garden Contest  
Points the Way to Liv-  
able Home Grounds

Practically every family in this village can create an outdoor living room this spring and make living so much more enjoyable during the hot months of summer, it was pointed out today by Paul Jonas, chairman of the Yard & Garden contest.

Such a room out of doors can usually be arranged in the area to the rear of the house but oftentimes a side yard either because of the location of the dwelling or the extra width of the lot, offers rich opportunities for that beautification which always comes thru the harmonious grouping of tree, shrub and flower.

The outdoor living room can be developed on a small as well as a large lot, in fact many a charming and attractive area of this sort has been created on a lot of but a 40-foot width.

## Making An Outdoor Room

One of the first essentials of this living place out of doors is privacy. Trees of the quicker growing varieties, the high growing shrubs and vines serve particularly well for this purpose. They provide shade against the sun and protection against wind and dust, too. Another practical result of such plantings is the screening out of unsightly views and objects.

All of these growing things are themselves pleasing to the eye. They form a wall of living green about the private outdoor area. A nice soft turf is of course the velvety green carpet for our outdoor room. It's best to leave this lawn space open and unobstructed by plantings for then it is more useable as well as more attractive.

In a living room one always thinks of decorations. Flowers are always favored for decorative purposes. With their bright little faces and sweet perfume they cheer us every time we step out into the garden. Flowering plants are usually placed to the best advantage when they are set out along the shrubbery borders and when they are planted in masses.

Yard and Garden contestants who hope to win one of the valuable prizes offered for the best planned and improved home grounds will find many plants which seem to have been grown just for their especial benefit.

There is a goodly variety of perennial flowers which will bloom the same year they are planted and then go on producing rich dividends of color and perfume year after year. It is well to bear in mind, however, that most of these plants should be set out as soon as possible in order to give them the best chance for normal growth and development.

By getting busy right away the contestant can have a very nice outdoor living room decorated with perennial flowers before the close of the big city-wide competition. Enter Now and Make Every Day

## Count for Prize

In order that each one of the Yard and Garden Contest entrants may have an equal chance of winning one of the prizes those competing will be divided into three classes. Those doing all their own work will be in Class I, or the Amateur Class. Those hiring some manual labor to assist them in improving the appearance of their place will be in another class, to be known as Class II. Families employing expert skill such as landscape architects or expert gardeners will enter in still another class to be known as Class III.

In case an entrant is not correctly classified at first, the board of judges may re-classify him later on so that he competes in his correct division.

Entries should be mailed in at once to Paul Jonas, Contest chairman.

## To the People of Mt. Prospect

The Mt. Prospect Herald is giving to the village a real newspaper. Its usefulness of course depends in part upon the extent to which its citizens usually use it. It now has a coverage between fifty and fifty-five per cent. An intensive subscription campaign is about to be put on and a coverage of over 75 per cent can be guaranteed within the next month.

The cooperation of its readers and the business men of the village will benefit the town and everyone in it.

This paper is absolutely independent of any particular group. In the recent village campaign, the use of its columns were offered to all sides. The fact that one group failed to make use of that opportunity is not the fault of the Herald.

The Herald is first of all independent, its only obligation is to the community as a whole. That policy will be continued.

It is a newspaper with a bona fide subscription list. That list is going to grow. The use of its columns in an advertising way as well as for news matter, will benefit every body.



## Our Rural Schools

EDWARD J. TOBIN  
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS  
1122 Court House Tel. Franklin 3000

**DIRECTORS OF EDUCATION**  
Noble J. Puffer, 405 W. Hawthorne St., Arlington Heights, Ph. 449  
Robert E. Downs, Arlington Heights, Phone 449  
Otto F. Aken, 1343 Henry Ave., DesPlaines, Phone 202-M  
Clarence M. Callahan, 315 S. 6th Ave., Maywood, Ill. Phone 852-J  
Nellie G. McMahon, 10636 S. Oakley St., Chicago, Ph. Beverly 7763  
Catherine McClaughry, Palos Park, Phone 39-W-2  
Paul J. Sheehan, Box 258, Lansing, Ill. Phone Lansing 214.

This Page Edited by Catherine McClaughry

### NILES PUBLIC SCHOOL

Mr. Aken visited school Wednesday.

Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Simon visited school Thursday. We will receive our tooth brushes soon.

The pupils spent an hour Thursday morning in "Clean up work." Our school yard looks much better.

Mrs. Capouch and Miss Greenan visited Miss Whittington at the St. Francis hospital Wednesday after school. We are happy to report that Miss Whittington is much improved.

Mr. James Kozla called at the school Thursday. Mr. Kozla was again elected as a member of our School Board. He has served in this capacity for the last 20 years and we are glad that he is to serve again.

Thora Johannessen is studying very hard for the County Spelling contest to be held next Saturday at Mr. Tobin's office.

The officers of the Achievement club procured a tree for planting and prepared a program for Friday afternoon. Pictures were taken of us planting our tree.

The following program was given:

Selections—School orchestra.  
Song, Entire School, the Planting Song.

Proclamation for Arbor Day.  
Song, School, Arbor Day.

Songs on Arbor day by Primary Room, Cheer Up, Arbor Day.

Recitations by Grades 3 and 4, April, the Woodpecker, Thoughts of Spring, Nest Building.

Songs by Fourth Grade, Johnny Jump Up, April Weather.

Recitations by Fifth Grade, Songs, Dandelions, Five Little Birds.

Recitations by Sixth grade, When Days are Short, Friends, An Arbor Day Tree.

Recitations by Seventh and Eighth Grades, Spring, Arbor Day, Have You Planted a Tree?

The Heart of a Tree, by Grades 3, 4, 5 and 6.

A planting exercise by Grades 7 and 8.

Song, entire school, Woodman Spare That Tree.

Song, entire school, A Hymn For Arbor Day.

**FEELHANSVILLE SCHOOL, DISTRICT 26**

Editor, Kasner Nordstrom

We planted flowers and shrubs for our Arbor day exercises.

Orlen Drewes, Norman Runge, and Erwin Alten went to have their first lessons on their Hawaiian Guitars Friday.

We hope Gladys Dauven, our spelling representative, will win a place in the contest.

Fritz Kaiser stepped on a glass and cut his foot. He could not come to school all this week.

Norman Runge, Harry Van Dyke and Henry Sloat, have not been absent or tardy so far this year.

Harry Milbourne, first grade pupil, had his tonsils taken out April 9; we expected him back Monday.

We have had a bird house contest and LeRoy Dauven won first place.

April 16, we had our pictures taken.

Mary Jane Korsgard was sick three days.

Tena Van Dyke, one of our former students, had her middle toe taken off April 10.

The girls look very nice in their bright summer dresses.

Most of the boys have discarded their heavy jackets and look cool and cheerful.

We will have a health program May 8 at 2 p. m.; all our friends and parents are invited.

**LINDBERGH SCHOOL, DIST. 41**

We had a party April 17, with a crowd of about 150. Refreshments were sold in the basement. Our total gain was about \$40.

On Friday afternoon we had a program for Bird and Arbor day. We planted bushes, flower bulbs and seeds.

Can You Imagine?

Billy Berner getting his arithmetic done on time.

### ELK GROVE SCHOOL, DIST. 59

A party and dance will be given at this school Thursday evening, May 7. Everyone welcome. Don't forget Thursday evening, May 7.

School was closed Monday on account of teacher's meeting in Evanston.

Mr. Wille planted three box elder trees Arbor Day.

Our tennis court is almost completed. We're expecting to play on it next week.

Miss Jackson paid us a short visit last week.

Our baseball team played Lincoln school and lost 13-4. We won Orchard Place 16-8. We bought a new baseball.

The 8th graders are busy reviewing for the final exams.

Miss Jacobs brought 10 library books last week. We can keep them as long as we wish to.

The 7th graders have new drawing books.

**EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL**

Editor, Alida Blits

We have planted a beautiful Chinese Elm tree in the front of our school yard. We now have trees dedicated to the following:

Mr. Edward J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools; Mr. Otto F. Aken, director of education, and the board members; Mr. Peter Sierts, Mr. Frank Ambler, and Mr. Walter Kutz.

The Achievement club had charge of our Arbor and Bird day program. John Baptist and Earl Mollohan were appointed committee members.

**The Program**  
A Proclamation—John Baptist.

**Room I**  
Robin's Secret—Mamie Salvano. Little Bird Blue—Billie Meyer. The Tiny Seed—Evelyn Thiry. The Bird House—Martha Adams.

**Songs**  
Robin Red Breast—Class. Sing Blue Bird Sing—Class.

**Room II**  
Downy Woodpecker—Walter South.

The Robin—Ruth Wendell. The Bluebird—Charles Ahrens. The Sandpiper—Lorraine Maier.

**Room III**  
The Blue Bird—Eddie Oswald. Planting of the Apple Tree—Margaret Groark.

Reading of Trees—Earl Mollohan.

**Room IV**  
The Trees—Alida Blits, Helene Kraft.

To the Waterfowl—Mary Groark.

Blue Birds—Earl Mollohan. Sparrows—John Baptist.

**Scenes**  
America the Beautiful; Star Spangled Banner; Illinois; Old Black Joe; Woodman Spare That Tree; Achievement Song.

Mike Salvano—Cook County Cheer.

**LINDBERGH SCHOOL, DIST. 41**

Our pupils are practicing for the festival, the broad jump, three-legged race and 50-yard dash every day because we hope to win.

The school had a party Friday. Refreshments were served in the basement.

Our pupils made bird houses of many kinds. Friday we put them up. We hope the little birds will love their homes.

As last Friday was Bird and Arbor day, we planted trees and flowers. Our larger boys dug up the ground.

Fifth and Sixth grades are practicing for the Puppet show. They will dramatize "The King of the Golden River" at our next Mother's club meeting in April.

Marjelle Reph has been out of school for the past month. She has injured her spine. The school sent her a large basket of fruit. She appreciated it very much.

The children brought implements to rake and clean our school yard to beautify our school and make it more interesting for the children and people that pass by.

**White Spruce**

White spruce is the most important as well as one of the most widely distributed commercial tree species in Canada. The estimate of white spruce by the forest service, department of the interior, is about 20,000,000,000 cubic feet, or one-third of the total spruce stand of all species in Canada.

Our girls are organizing a baseball team; they are arranging a few games now. The boys are helping them tremendously in batting and coaching.

The Kruegers visited the Paskes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blume were guests at the Tache's place last Sunday.

The royalty play, "Just Country Folks," was a huge success. All three nights saw the church school house entirely full. So full, in fact, that many saw the play through the open windows.

The new German rocket, Paul Heylandt inventor, is said to have sufficient force to cross from Berlin to any point in Europe in twelve minutes.

### Lincoln P. T. A. Dance, Party, Friday, May 1

The Lincoln P. T. A. of District 1, DuPage county, will hold a dance and party at the Lincoln school house, York road and Lawrence avenue, Friday, May 1, at 8 p. m.

Chicago came. There will be plenty of refreshments; music for every age.

## PROJECT STORIES

### MY SEWING PROJECT

Eugenia Schuur  
East Maine, Dist. 63

For one of my projects I took sewing. I did not sew much during summer, but in winter I sewed quite a bit.

In summer I mended stockings and in winter, I embroidered two scarfs, a pillow top, a needle case, and two pot holders.

For the stockings I used darning stitch, for the one scarf I used lazy daisy stitch and cross stitch, for the other I used lazy-daisy stitch, French knots and satin stitch, and for the pot holders I used lazy daisy and button holing.

On the scarfs my sister crocheted the edges.

**LEMONADE STAND GOOD BUSINESS PROJECT**

Paul Cray  
Sunset Ridge School, Dist. 29

Harold Clark, Bill Graffias and I had a little stand on the Sunset Ridge Golf course. We started it one day when we wanted to get a little money. We made a pitcher of lemonade and went out to the seventh tee to sell it.

Harold's father came along and said we could take some of his ginger ale, so we went home and got some. We made about a dollar that day. The next day we brought a car table and a great big pile of lemonade. We made about \$4 that day.

We continued this all vacation and in the end we had about \$75. So we each made \$25.

**MY POULTRY STORY**

Lillian Sewin  
Stickney School, Dist. 111

I have been in the Stickney Achievement club for three years. I still have poultry for my project. My mother gave me fifteen White Leghorn chickens. I fed and watered them twice a day.

I set a duck with ten eggs under her, and six of them hatched. I made a little yard outside with a fence around for them to run in. At night I would catch them all and put them in the coop.

My brother also has poultry so we set traps for the rats as they eat our chickens.

I got ten to twelve eggs a day. I sold some at 50c a dozen. I made \$20 and spent \$10 for feed, so my profit was \$10. I gave \$5 to my mother and the rest I kept to buy clothes.

I have an achievement pin with five stars in it.

**WAGE**

Werner Maneck  
Rugen School, Dist. 33

I chose this project because I thought I could make some money to buy clothes and books and add to my bank account.

I made my first dollar June 30, after that I caddied nearly every day until the big boys came from Chicago. After this I did some work at home. I only made \$10 last year. I spent this for clothes and the rest I put in the bank. I learned how to put golf, too.

I am ten years old and in fifth grade. I am a member of the Rugen school Achievement club.

**MY COOKING PROJECT**

Olive Hogrove  
Bruns School, Dist. 10

With my garden project I decided to take cooking. Our teacher was to give us cooking lessons. We learned to cook scalloped potatoes, custard, dumplings, rice pudding, rolls, fudge, potato salad, tomato sauce, brown pudding, carrots filled baked potatoes, mashed potatoes, cabbage and banana cream pie. I enjoy cooking very

### MY PROJECT WORK

Bernida Stuckey  
District 159

I bought 2 1/2 doz. White Leghorn eggs May 12 from John Fiegl. I at once set 2 clucks with 15 eggs apiece. I paid \$1.00 for one cluck and rented one for \$0.05 per week for 3 weeks costing me 15 cents.

On May 26, father candled the eggs and every egg had a chick in it.

I had my first bad luck June 4, the day of the school program. Mother said I had better tend my chicks early. I went to feed them and found one hen off the nest and the cluck had changed nests. One egg was cracked and all the eggs in the nest were cold.

The next day was the picnic and when I came home the same hen had broken 5 eggs. My chicks hatched June 8. I got 15 from one cluck, but not one from the hen that left her nest.

On June 11 my old hen stepped on two and killed them, so I only had 13 left.

I kept the cluck and her chicks in the dog house and fed them chick mash and water.

One day the cluck found some cracked corn that ran out through a hole in the wall of a shed. The little chicks ate some and the next day they were all sick. Six of my chicks died from this. They also had lice. I greased them three times with melted lard. From that time on they grew fine and I had no trouble with them.

My old cluck began to lay and he laid 13 eggs on August 19. I sold her to the Tinley Park butcher for \$1.26.

After all my expenses I found I had made a profit of \$2.16, which I put with my saving money to deposit in the Frankfort State bank.

Although I did not make so very much, I feel I had experience and also pleasure in doing my project work. Next year I hope to have better luck.

**CALF-DICKERING WITH DAD**

Wallace Straub  
District 50

When the time came to choose what we wanted for our project, I took calf because at the time we decided to raise two calves. I bought one from my father for \$25. During the summer we put both calves into a little pasture by themselves. I worked in the field and helped with the chores and did other tasks for the feed. I hauled water to the calves, gave them silage and meal, and I went into the field and chopped corn off for them.

The calves grew very nicely. Sometimes my father and I took turns in feeding them. At one time I was sorry I took calf because the prices dropped too much. I thought I would lose money. I asked my father several times how much he would give me for her.

On November 11, I asked him how much he would give me for her and he said \$45. I thought it over. At last I decided to sell her for \$50.

I said "I'll split." He wouldn't. At last I sold her for \$45.

He consented and I sold the calf for \$45 making a profit of \$20.

**MY GARDEN PROJECT**

Olga W. Wandroik  
District 50

I marked off a space behind our house in which I planted some vegetables, carrots, lettuce, onions, tomatoes, peppers and parsley.

I fertilized the soil to be sure that my plants would grow well. As the sprouts cropped up I watched the rows and kept them cleared of weeds. When the soil was too dry, I sprinkled the garden.

I cleared a little over \$5 on my patch.

This was the first time that I had worked on such a project because up to this time, I went to school in Florida where the children did not do any project work.

### AN ACHIEVEMENT OFFICER'S STORY

Mildred Henk  
Orchard Place School, Dist. 66

I am the treasurer of the Orchard Place school, Dist. 66, Division 2. My duty is to take care of the club dues and to take care of the money handed out and the money taken in on entertainments.

We have thirty members in our club. Our club dues are a nickel or fifty cents a year of ten months. The President of our club is Evelyn Landmeier; the secretary, Lenora Mehlopp, and the treasurer, Mildred Henk.

Our club has bought many useful things for our school this year. Some of the things our club purchased are: A silk American flag, a piano for the upper room, and a sand table for the primary room and \$20 worth of books for both rooms.

**SEWING**

Viola Tegtmeyer  
Fechanville School, Dist. 26

Last year for my project I took sewing because I like very much to sew. The things I made last year are as follows:

The first was a pillowcase. The pillowcase was white. I embroidered it with white thread.

The second was a towel. It was white. I made the flowers pink, blue, yellow and centers black, the leaves green.

The fourth was a pillowcase. My mother bought some thread. It was white and purple together.

The fifth was a towel. It had some roses on. I made the roses pink and centers yellow. The leaves then green.

**GARDEN**

Wilma Wille  
Elk Grove School, Dist. 59

My father gave me about one-eighth acre of land or my garden. I thought I would plant onions on it. I planted seven rows. My father did the cultivating for nothing because I helped him weed his garden. I had to weed them about seven times.

I started to take them out Labor Day. Then every night after school I picked up onions.

In all I had \$28.75. My expenses were \$2.55. Profit \$26.20. I put the money in the bank.

**SEWING PROJECT**

James Giles School, Dist. 80

I chose this project because you can either take it up as a profession or it is useful, just to know how to sew. The articles I made were: 5 embroidered dish towels; 2 embroidered pillows; 1 dresser scarf; 1 table scarf, and 1 buffet set.

The stitches I used were: cross stitch, running, outline, blanket stitch, lazy daisy, French knots, filling in stitch.

Seams used were: Plain. Materials used were, plain white goods.

My benefit derived was that I was learning to sew better, and at the same time I had useful gifts to give away at Christmas time.

I may add in concluding that I know little about sewing on a sewing machine, but in the future, I intend to learn more about sewing.

**MY WOODWORK**

Edward Johnson  
Oak Lawn, Dist. 122

I belong to the Willing Workers Achievement club.

Our wood working period is from 2:30 to 3:15 every Friday afternoon. This year I made a table, a letter holder, and a pair of book racks. I am planning to make a frame for my one hundred merit card and some animal toys.

We use the hammer, the coping saw, the vise, the rasp and sand paper. I enjoy the shop work period very much.

### MY POULTRY PROJECT

Frank Veath  
District 2

I raised ducks and chickens. My father got some ducks and we set the eggs under an old hen. My father gave me one dozen chicken eggs. I watched the eggs. Eight ducks hatched. One of these was killed by the mowing machine, so I raised three ducks.

Eleven chickens hatched out. A raccoon got some of my father's chickens, but not a one of mine so I was lucky.

I feed them oatmeal when they were little. They grew bigger and I had nine left, as the rats got two of them. I feed them every day now, they are all big hens.

**"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" Stronger Than Preachment**

Realism of Screen Drama Stronger Than Preachment

The really great dramas of stage and screen have always carried a strong moral lesson. That is the reason for their continued existence as popular favorites over a long period of years. While the all talking picture, "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," coming to the Des Plaines Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28, is purely entertainment of a very dramatic nature, it may be called a temperance picture.

Brought up to the days just before prohibition, this modern version of a seventy year old stage classic brings back the colorful days of the saloon with startling realism. It tells a story of compelling interest, with a strong moral punch which is vitally concerned in today's wet and dry question.

"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," starring William Farnum and a brilliant supporting cast is a powerful argument against the return of the saloon. The great lesson which springs from the very realism of its stark drama attacks the saloon with tremendous force.

**Laughter and Love in Fast-Moving Comedy**

Fun, fast and furious action, love, kidding, dancing—and all of the gayest scenes of Paris—marks "Fifty Million Frenchmen," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production in Technicolor which comes to the Des Plaines Theatre on Sunday. Olsen and Johnson, nuttiest nuts of nutland, are in uproarious evidence.

**Fans Thrill As "Cimarron" Grips Crowd**

Thirty years of thrills... packed into two hours of breathless entertainment!

Such is "Cimarron," Radio Pictures' dramatization of Edna Ferber's epic story of Oklahoma, starring Richard Dix as the colorful Fancey Cravat at the Des Plaines Theatre, Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25.

Although there are tremendous spectacles... parades of covered wagons... great herds of cattle... the town of Osage as it appeared in three separate eras... oil gushers... they have not been allowed to interrupt or detract from the absorbing plot.

The thirty-three characters and thousands of pioneers have stepped right from the pages of the Ferber novel.

### ILLINOIS POOR FISHING GROUNDS; BETTER ELSEWHERE

Chicago, Ill.—Fishing in Illinois waters this season may be expected to comprise a more or less futile pastime. The lakes and streams in the neighboring states of Wisconsin and Indiana, however, are expected to be as well stocked as in former years.

That is the substance of a survey of fishing prospects in the three states, just completed by the touring bureau of the Chicago Tribune Club.

Ralph H. Bradford, director of the Illinois department of conservation, blamed the drought last year for the gloomy outlook in this state for this season.

"The past year was very detrimental to fish life, as most of the streams and lakes are dry and we even had a great deal of trouble at some of our fish hatcheries," the director declared. "Unless the weather man pays more attention to us in the near future, in the way of furnishing water, I do not feel that there will be much fish life left."

"Since the recent placing of 5,000,000 trout fingerlings in Lake Michigan off Wauegan, we have nothing now to distribute. In the fall we will distribute the fingerlings from the Rockford, Springfield and the Des Plaines hatcheries."

Officials of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission informed the club that 263,608,352 rainbow trout, lake trout, black bass and muskellunge were planted in the waters of that state during 1930, and that there is no reason to believe that there will be any fewer fish this year than in previous years.

"The average for the past few years has been between 300,000,000 and 350,000,000 fish each year," they said. "There has been very little planting done so far this year for the reason that Wisconsin follows the policy of holding trout to



# Get the Habit of Reading Our Display Advertisements— Merchants Use Them to Tell You About the Values They Are Offering You

## NEW SALES METHOD TO SAVE SCARSDALE

### C. M. Behrens & Co., Local Realtors to Sell Property

Re-opening of this Exclusive Subdivision to Take Place Sunday; New Low Prices Mean Opportunity to Local People

#### SCARSDALE IS TO BE SAVED.

When that report became known around Arlington Heights business district this week, there awoke a new spirit of optimism among the building and general business interests. With Scarsdale special assessment bonds forfeited and the property sold out under the sheriff's hammer, a condition would exist in Arlington Heights from which it would take years to recover.

With Scarsdale bonds worth par, a building program instigated, new residents coming here to live, and home people taking advantage of the new low prices to secure property and homes in this "masterpiece" addition, there will be greater employment, more confidence in the community and every business man and property owner will be sure to benefit in some manner.

That is just what is about to happen.

There is represented in Scarsdale three quarters of a million dollars, two thirds of which are in public improvements. A large investment in the community, the Klumms and local people holding various securities of the property were faced with the loss of a large part of their holdings. With the collapse of Scarsdale, the value of every bit of property in the village would fall. There would be no market for anything in the real estate line. Banks and bond houses holding mortgages on local property would be hesitant to make renewals. Chicago money interests could not be induced to make further investments in this vicinity.

Such was the situation that was foreseen by C. M. Behrens, of C. M. Behrens Co., four months ago, when he started negotiations that have been successful consummated. The cooperation of many interests were necessary. The approval of many lawyers had to be secured; concessions had to be made by these people, in order that the taxes could first be paid. The interests of Tackett & Drake, who were back of the original opening of the subdivision, had to be purchased. This paper had the story ten days ago, but it was not until the final signature had been affixed and the final plans made, that the story could be released.

One hundred lots in Scarsdale are to be sold this year. C. M. Behrens Co. have the sales contract to do the job. The original prices on this property have been forgotten. The usual subdivision plan, a large part of the 1931 quota, at the 1931 prices to local people. When one stops to consider that a person can secure a wooded lot in Scarsdale, the most beautiful subdivision this side of Chicago, with all improvements in and paid for at a cost of not more than \$40 a front foot, it is worth thinking about.

There are many local owners of property in the older sections of the village who hold their property at higher prices and which do not have such improvements. That price includes improvements and park facilities that are not to be found in any other section of the village. It is like giving a Packard automobile for the price of a Ford car. There are lots that will be sold as low as \$650 and there are a large number of choice lots to be had for \$1090. Down payments of 25% only are required.

Next Sunday is opening day. Mr. Behrens has moved his office to the new building. There will be no brass bands or sales ballyhoo. But he would like to have the people of Arlington Heights and vicinity to drive through Scarsdale some time that day and see just what the property represents. Workmen are now busy cleaning up the property from the accumulations of the winter; workmen will soon be completing the unfinished homes.

C. M. Behrens Co. have made financial connections whereby loans up to 75% of total cost of land and buildings can be secured.

MR. BUSINESS MAN—ARE YOU A PESSIMIST or AN OPTIMIST

WHEN a customer comes into your store are you bemoaning the amount of business you are doing and the hard collections?

WHEN business is rotten are you sitting back with your head between your arms as you figure the best way to hit the bank for a loan?

WHEN you talk "shop" with other business men, are you urging them to go slow?

ARE YOUR customers being influenced to forgo normal buying by your very own action?

ARE YOU trying to create confidence in your home town, the home business places and the home banks?

THERE is only one way to create CONFIDENCE in the minds of the general public.

CIRCULARS, direct mail, movie and Radio Advertising helps nobody but yourself and it is expensive advertising.

ARE YOU A PESSIMIST who won't spend a Dollar a month to bring back prosperity?

#### RESTORED CONFIDENCE

The fact that many of our local citizens lost money in the stock market crash, others donated to the bookies and a few are awaiting payment of interest coupons on securities of outside organizations, has had its effect upon those who really have money to invest and those who had contemplating making improvements in their home town.

"GO SLOW" has been heard too long in this town. If such advice were only received by those who really need it, no damage would be done, but it has been preached so long and so loud that the normal functioning of the business and community life of this town has been seriously affected.

LET'S GET GOING.

### Arlington Hts. Band Completes Fifteenth Year

The Arlington Heights municipal band has completed this month its fifteenth year of service, and appears to be the oldest band with a continuous existence in the Northwest town. It was organized April 10, 1916, under the leadership of Mr. H. C. Landeck, who has directed it continuously since.

The band has now 21 members; it has had over 30 at one time. Anyone who plays a band instrument reasonably well is welcome to join. The band plays or rehearses every Tuesday night throughout the year. Started as a purely independent, community organization, for several years it has been the civic band, and \$1,300 a year in the village budget is devoted to it.

Officers of the band are Richard Boeger, president; William J. Mueller, vice president; Richard Guenther, secretary; Walter A. Landeck, treasurer and assistant director; besides Mr. H. C. Landeck, principal of the Lutheran school, who has now started his sixteenth year as director.

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### Promise Ample Funds for Home Builders

#### COMMUNITY NURSE TAX IS PASSED

Inoperative Until Next Year; Small Yield; Aid Still Needed

The Community Nurse proposition voted on in Arlington Heights Tuesday, April 21, passed by a vote of 1267 for it, 751 being against it. In order to pass, it was necessary to have the approval of more than half the voters at the Village election. The number of such votes was 2292; so the proposition carried.

The passage of this measure was urged by the Public Health committee and P. T. A. and was favored by the various school administrations and other organizations. Miss Martha Jackson, who has been serving as community nurse representing the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute, has become so useful in the community that the small tax has won against the general present dislike of anything that looks like a tax raise.

Small Yield Seen. The additional tax is but 3-20ths of a mill on the dollar assessed valuation, and is expected to yield only about six hundred dollars a year as valuations are at present in the village; or about 35 cents a year on each residence.

While no one questioned here seems to know just when such tax money will become available for the community nursing service, it ordinarily does not become practically operative until the next year's taxes come in after the proposition is approved.

Thus the community nursing service in Arlington Heights, supporting the work of the Village directly through the board's appropriations, also the High school district, grade school district, Lutheran school, Frauen Verein, Dorcas Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church, Woman's club and Ever Ready club. The Catholic school, Business Men's association, and Community Players have also contributed formerly.

The service includes health project work in the four upper grades of public and parochial schools, educational work in all the schools, training of Girl Scouts in first aid and nursing, nursing service in the high school, infant welfare clinics, community visitation, social service and relief of cases of need, handling special cases of delinquency, and spreading Christmas cheer to the needy.

The Public Health committee was organized a few months ago to link the community nursing service to the other social agencies and help solve the problems, including financial problems and promoting the social service that has become necessary. The committee meets the second Tuesday night of the month. Mrs. John Allen is chairman and Miss Irene Russell, principal of the South school, secretary.

#### DOUBLE FEATURE ROLLER HOCKEY STARS HERE SUN.

A big double feature of roller hockey games by outstanding teams will be played next Sunday afternoon, April 26, beginning at 2:15 o'clock, at Shayne's Arlington Ballroom on Higgins road, west of Arlington Heights road.

The West Side Blues of Chicago versus the Red Imps will be the ladies playing. The Fabers versus the Shamrocks are the men's teams, coached by Duck Hudson. These well known teams have played in the bigger cities of the middle west, as well as around Chicago, and are expected to draw a crowd.

#### Edouard T. Goven To Start in Own Investment Business

We are informed that Mr. Edouard T. Goven, vice president of Wollenberger and Company, investment Bankers, Chicago, has recently resigned from that company. Many of our readers have had personal contact with Mr. Goven for a period over twenty years and during that time he has enjoyed the confidence of this community.

Mr. Goven will enter the investment business for himself shortly and will offer only marketable securities.

#### Local Building Firm Announces Plenty of Money Is Available for Building Purposes; Means Improved Conditions

#### ENTIRE TOWN WILL BENEFIT

Opening of Building Trades Will Brighten the General Business Outlook of Community; Aid Unemployed

#### Find Big Shrinkage in Cook Co. Farming

Cook county had 1,957 less farms in 1930 than in 1920, according to the latest press release of the Bureau of the Census.

And there were 133,794 acres less in farm land in Cook county than in 1920; big reductions in acreage devoted to corn, oats, hay and potatoes; a great decrease in live stock—about half the horses, half the cattle, a quarter the swine, and two-thirds the number of poultry are left. The value of farm machinery kept is about two-thirds what it was in 1920. There are a little more than half the tenant farmers there were in 1920.

On the other hand, the value of land per acre has gone up, though this rise is not for agricultural purposes—there is a larger proportion of farm land worked by owners. The growth of subdivisions and decay of general farming appear to account largely for the various differences.

The "preliminary announcement" released this week will be found on page 7.

#### P. T. A. HEAR LIVE TOPICS DISCUSSED

#### Home Most Important Educator; Explains Health Project

Highest parent attendance at the Parent-Teacher association meeting in Arlington Heights Tuesday night represented Grade One in the North school, a 19 per cent turnout. Miss McLaren's room for the south school was highest with six per cent. The P. T. A. had to compete with the excitement of the election celebration, but the room was fairly well filled.

Talk Kindergarten. The P. T. A. voted to ask the School Board what the situation is in regard to the possibility of starting a free kindergarten as a part of the school system. Mrs. Moodie, the president, reported the attending of the P. T. A. conference in Evanston Monday, by four members, including herself.

Mrs. Huert C. Smith, who was the local P. T. A. delegate Mar. 28 to the notable conference on "Parent Relationship and the Child" held at the Palmer house, gave a most meaty digest of the several outstanding addresses there. She explained the "vicious circle," a technical term used by psychologists at the conference to cover the falling of a child in its first five or six years, into the same rut as the parents. This, noted speakers agreed, is the most important period in a child's life—before he comes to school. In the home, before the school gets him, his main thought channels and habits and characteristics are formed. Then how vital that they be good, and that the home be harmonious.

Children from well to do American families are usually worse off in some phases of early home training than those of the alien bootlegger, a speaker showed at this conference. The alien bootlegger's wife takes care of her own children, the home is more stable, no constant changing of nurse-maids; more settled home conditions; therefore the children feel more at peace and secure.

Mrs. O. G. Barrett, program chairman, asked Miss Gladys Hayford to read Governor Emmerson's proclamation designating next week as "Health Promotion Week"; also the famous "Children's Charter" commended by President Hoover and formulated at the White House conference on child welfare.

Mrs. Isabel Cuny Oefelein then played two numbers with her accustomed excellence.

(Continued on page 5)

"Money? There Isn't Any?" can be a byword no longer in the building industry of Arlington Heights and neighboring towns. C. F. Dodge, manager of Tibbitts-Cameron Lumber Co., has been able to interest Chicago investors of real estate paper, in the suburbs this way from Chicago. Previously, these people had confined their operations to the north shore.

Not only will there be funds available to the lot owner who desires to erect his own home, but the service will include the actual erection of the houses with the employment of local labor and the use of material from local firms. "Business interests through Arlington Heights will benefit," stated Mr. Dodge Tuesday. "There are many local contractors who have not had a job in months. There are many local artisans who have had to go elsewhere to seek employment and still more who are unemployed. It will be no longer necessary for the common citizen who owns a lot and is assured of some steady income, to forego the pleasure of owning his own home."

He can make payments as low as \$15 a month, he can enjoy a place of his own and have it built to his order. Those who can make heavier payments of course can build better homes, but in all cases the cost is less and the material used is better than what has heretofore been offered by the mail order houses who are making a specialty of building in the suburbs. Comparative figures secured by me this week is the basis upon which the above statement is made."

No Tax Worries. "The monthly payment will not only include interest and payment of principal, but charges and general taxes. Special assessments, if any, are the only other obligation of the home owner. This is the first time, to my knowledge that such a plan has been offered northwest of Chicago," said Mr. Dodge.

The first two contracts through this source, may be signed this week. It is expected that there will be many applications for the service as soon as it is generally known. Mr. Dodge says that he sees no reason why the plan cannot be extended to neighboring towns.

While the Chicago investors are awaiting the reception that is given to their offer here, it is probable that the plan can include the erection of business blocks, where there is an evident demand for the improvement.

Mr. Dodge will be very glad to go over the matter in detail with any who are interested. Real estate has been a drug upon the market, the opinion being held by many that it is cheaper and easier to rent than to own a home of one's own. The offer of Tibbitts-Cameron Lumber Co. should put new stimulus into the local building industry.

He later erected a commercial garage in Park Ridge, for his son, John W. Burkitt, Jr., which business is now in operation. In 1916, he moved to Park Ridge, and has cared for by his deceased wife's cousin, Miss Lydia M. Decker, who, after the mother passed away, has mothered the entire family.

Mr. Burkitt was a great home man, never drank or used tobacco in any form, and had extraordinary vitality. His illness began by accidental falls in 1918, followed by many successive strokes of paralysis, from which he rallied again and again. His physician has been amazed at his vitality.

His wife, who was Miss Lydia Pratt of Palatine, passed on years ago; also one son, Granado Burkitt, in 1905. He leaves three children, Ralph E. Burkitt and John W. Burkitt, Jr., of Park Ridge, and the one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Burkitt Schmitz of Arlington Heights; Mr. John Proctor of South Dunton street, said to be the oldest native resident of Arlington Heights, is his first cousin. His youngest and last surviving brother, Lorenzo C. Burkitt, passed away in Waterloo, Iowa, about two months ago. A sister, Mrs. Sarah Goldsmith, Chalford, Minnesota, has left a notable number of descendants.

Mr. Burkitt was a member of the summer resort colony of Arlington Heights residents on the Fox River at Cary, Illinois.

#### THANKS TO VOTERS AND CONGRATULATIONS

We, the candidates of the Voters Party wish to thank our many friends who assisted us in our campaign and those who loyally supported us at the polls on Tuesday. To the candidates of the Peoples Party we offer our congratulations and best wishes for success.

H. F. Muller  
Alexander Lips  
Fred H. Kehe  
Geo. D. Davidson  
A. H. Wiese

#### J.W. BURKITT A MARVEL OF VERSATILITY

Former Business Leader in Arlington Hts. and Palatine, Passed on

#### FUNERAL SATURDAY

Mr. John W. Burkitt, Sr., one of the most active, powerful and versatile business men in the history of Arlington Heights and of Palatine, passed away at four o'clock Wednesday morning in Park Ridge, having been in a coma since Sunday morning, from a stroke. The funeral service will be at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hazel Burkitt Schmitz, West Euclid avenue at the North Western tracks, Arlington Heights, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This was Mr. Burkitt's home during most of his business career here.

Mr. Burkitt was a true type of the hardy, capable pioneer stock that so rapidly built in this western wilderness a highly developed civilization.

Born on a farm on East Euclid avenue, near the present Draper farm, he started his business career working in a tin shop in Arlington Heights, owned by Mr. Ben Kinder, who in the nineties still comes down to occasional work in the Kinder shop in Des Plaines.

From a tinsmith he developed into a jeweler, having a store at about the same site as the present Arlington Bootery on Dunton avenue near Campbell street.

He had a hardware business along with his jewelry shop, which he moved to a building he built and which is now the Winkelman Tire and Battery shop on Davis street. He made and repaired bicycles in the rear of this shop. He also, about 1899, took over the telephone exchange, which was in this building, and from ten or eleven phones, he built up the business until there were some 250 phones, his children operating the switch board while he looked after the business end. Some of the watches Mr. Burkitt sold 45 or 50 years ago are still in use, and come in for repair once in a while.

Mr. Burkitt for a time in the '80s had hardware and coal businesses in Palatine. He had a coal business on Dunton street in Arlington Heights, at about the identical site now occupied by the Chicago & North Western freight station.

He was also called the "Cherry King" of Illinois. On his farm just south of the intersection of Euclid avenue and the tracks, were picked as high as twelve to fifteen tons of cherries of choice varieties in a single year. This was before the ways of serious fruit pests.

To Mr. Burkitt also went the distinction of starting the first commercial garage in Arlington Heights, the cement block building on Davis street next to his former jewelry shop and now used as an annex by the Guaranty Motor Sales. This was erected about 22 years ago; E. M. F. and Flanders cars were sold.

Besides all this, Mr. Burkitt was a great windmill man; he put up most of the windmills in this part of the country.

He later erected a commercial garage in Park Ridge, for his son, John W. Burkitt, Jr., which business is now in operation. In 1916, he moved to Park Ridge, and has cared for by his deceased wife's cousin, Miss Lydia M. Decker, who, after the mother passed away, has mothered the entire family.

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Mr. Burkitt was a member of the summer resort colony of Arlington Heights residents on the Fox River at Cary, Illinois.

### Flentie Landslide in Record Election

#### THANKS VOTERS AND WORKERS

To Our Organization—Dear Friends—

Your loyalty and ardent support will ever serve a constant inspiration to us. The Victory is largely yours. We invite you to keep your interest in local government alive by frequent attendance at our council meetings. Your further cooperation will help to make our victory truly great. Thus we publicly express our heartfelt thanks.

PEOPLES PARTY Selectmen  
Flentie, Framberg, Krause, Schaefer, Meyer.

#### Celebrate 25th Anniversary of Rev., Mrs. Noack

A very delightful celebration had its initial move as most things in our churches do, in the Lutheran Ladies' Aid (Frauen Verein) when the president, Mrs. Winkelman, asked Mrs. C. M. Noack to come to the hall where the society were working and help or advise them about putting on a quilt for finish. This she answered in her workaday dress, not to delay the work of the aid. There they were en masse to greet her with the surprise celebration. Home she hastened, donned her best apparel and when she returned they hailed her joyously with "Here Comes the Bride."

Later in the evening a regular banquet was spread by the Verein and all went "merry as a marriage bell." The worst of it was the Rev. Carl M. Noack, who was attending service at a conference in River Forest, missed this first act in the celebration. A loving testimonial from the ladies was a silver purse containing twenty-five silver dollars, the Rev. H. C. Fricke making the presentation speech by request of the ladies.

The second act in the celebration came Sunday, April 19, the actual date of their marriage. At this time their children and a company of intimate friends celebrated the day in a happy, quiet manner, in keeping with the occasion. All this must be set down in the book of happy memories for Rev. and Mrs. Noack, who hold and well deserve the highest regard from us all.

#### Arlington Boosters To Play Chicago Yellow Cabs Sunday

The Arlington Boosters will meet the Chicago Yellow Cabs Sunday at the East Side ball park. Finerman, who pitched for the Boosters last year, is the pitcher for the visitors at this game. Dean will be behind the bat. The local battery will be Diezall and Verba.

Captain Shows Grit. Little Joe Brodman, the captain of the Boosters showed this week the kind of stamina that is back of him. He smashed the fingers of his left hand at the Benjamin Electric Co. When the doctor desired to amputate the fingers, he refused claiming that he would rather take a chance of infection by retaining the fingers than to forever be put out of baseball. Brodman can not play for a while, but he will be there Sunday to spur on his teammates.

A collection only will be taken for the expenses. The official opening of the season will be the following Sunday, when a regular admission charge will be made.

#### No Guess Work About Material Costs for Interior Decorating

If you are thinking about decorating an entire house, or only a room, there is no need for there to be any guess work in regard to the quantity of paint or paper desired. You can secure the estimate direct from the N. Webster Co., Arlington Heights without obligating yourself in any way. They sell the materials only and the customer can either do his own work or secure a painter. Give the size of the room, or rooms, and the kind of decorating desired, they will advise you as to quantity desired and the cost of the same.

This service is not alone open to the people residing in the neighborhood of Arlington Heights, but any reader of this paper from any town can write them and they will reply at once. N. Webster Co. is one of the largest paint, wall paper and glass supply houses in Northwestern Cook county.

#### CARRIES ENTIRE TICKET TO VICTORY

Flentie Receives 999 Straight Votes to Muller's 519

Julius Flentie has come back. Again becoming a candidate after his defeat two years ago, Mr. Flentie is again placed into office by a majority vote that is surprising to himself and his strongest supporters.

Out of 2292 votes cast, Mr. Flentie received 1484 against his opponent, Mr. Henry F. Muller, with 786. Of the candidates for village trustees on the Flentie ticket, Mr. Gus Framberg was highest with 1407 votes; Mr. George Schaefer second with 1337; Mr. Walter Krause, Jr., third with 1283 votes. Of the unsuccessful candidates of the Voter's ticket, Mr. Fred H. Kehe received 880 votes, and Mr. George Davidson, 772 votes.

The Winning Candidates. Mr. Flentie and Mr. Framberg are not new to the offices they have won back. Mr. Flentie was president of the Village board, 1927 to 1929, has served two terms as village trustee, and has held other public offices, as well as being president of the Lions club, 1930; a leading booster for the Boy Scouts and other civic movements. He received the grade school board of education six years, township clerk eleven years, tax collector 1920 and '21, and park commissioner since 1926. He is a member of the Lutheran church here.

Mr. Framberg was a member of the village board at the same time Mr. Flentie was president. He was formerly in the engineering department of the Benjamin Electric Manufacturing company in Des Plaines, and later took over the Perrin confectionery store here. His general wit is considerable of an asset to him.

Mr. Krause is a native of Arlington Heights, a prominent real estate dealer and owner, and director in the People's State Bank. He is a member of the Lions club, the Chamber of Commerce and a booster for the Boy Scouts.

Mr. Schaefer is a college educated man and former professional baseball player, who may be found almost every Sunday afternoon from now on at the East Side ball park. He is assistant secretary of the Northern Trust company and in charge of its Corporate department. He also has engaged in the manufacture of millwork in Chicago. Due to his outstanding business experience, he is expected to become a very valued member of the board.

Mr. Herman H. Meyer, on police magistrate, received 1331 votes against Mr. Arthur H. Wiese with 725. Mr. Meyer is another native of Arlington Heights, and for seventeen years has been employed at the Arlington Seating Company; he is now head of its shipping department. Mr. Meyer is both a Legionnaire and a charter member of the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. His three years' service in the navy during the world war took him from Ireland to Russia and Egypt, and he therefore gained much education from his experience.

Library Board election, with the exception of a few scattering votes was simply a ratification by the voters of the filing of the single petition. Mr. N. M. Banta received 456 votes, Mrs. W. W. Guild 445, and Mr. Bruce Jarvis, to fill the J. V. Beatty vacancy for two years, 286 votes.

(Continued on Page 8)

#### WOMEN VOTERS THANK ELECTION OFFICIALS

Thanks for the beautiful bouquet of roses, on election day, on the table at the polling place. Thanks also for the absence of tobacco smoke.

Women Folks

#### Daylight Saving

Daylight saving time begins at 2 a. m. next Sunday. Church services and all meeting dates, appointments, work-schedules, etc., will be advanced one hour; clocks and watches to be set one hour ahead on the dials.

Practically all suburban trains will leave one hour earlier on Central Standard Time. Corrected timetables will be available tomorrow.



# THANK YOU ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



"We deeply appreciate the honor you have conferred upon us. We keenly feel the responsibilities placed in our hands. With your help we will go forward. As public servants we solicit your further co-operation. We invite you to participate in our official meetings.

AGAIN . . . THANKS

## Peoples Party Candidates--Elect

JULIUS FLENTIE, President  
GUS A. FRAMBERG, Trustee  
WALTER KRAUSE JR., Trustee  
GEO. SCHAEFER, Trustee  
HERMAN H. MEYER, Police Mag.

### ARLINGTON H'TS

Well, after election—what?  
Gardening of course—gardening.  
Born, a son, Alvin Ray to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kehe, Easter Sunday, April 5.  
Mrs. Mulvane of Chicago, came out to visit her cousin, Nathan Richardson, Sunday.  
Born, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pruess, Saturday, April 18.  
Mrs. W. H. Rowland of Mayfair road, who has been visiting friends in Ohio, came home last week.  
Miss Hattie Faust of St. Louis, is in charge of Dr. Elfeld's home while her sister is in the east.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Saegerbrecht entertained the Bridge club with which they "play" in their home last Thursday evening.

Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landeck, Wednesday, April 15.  
Mrs. Henry R. Franke visited her mother at Irving Park, Tuesday.  
Mrs. Charles Taegge accompanied her daughter, Miss Edna, to a teacher's and pupils concert in Chicago last Saturday. Sacred music was the program feature.  
Mr. Chapman was in town on business one day last week. With Mrs. Chapman, they are at present staying in Evanston where James is in Northwestern university.  
The Lutheran Dorcas Aid will give a birthday luncheon to its members and friends Thursday afternoon, April 30, at one o'clock. Everyone, whether a member or not, is cordially welcome to this social affair. The committee in charge kindly requests everyone intending to come, to make reservations with one of its members. The members are Mrs. Arthur McElhose, Mrs. Otto Koehnke, Mrs. Wm. J. Mueller, Mrs. H. Fricke.

Mrs. Wm. Beckman on North Dunton avenue, entertained the Sunshine club in her home Thursday afternoon.  
Mrs. George of Evanston, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. F. Manz and family, at her home on Mayfair road, Sunday.  
You will be sorry if you miss the Builder's play, "Manhattan Honey-moon" in the Methodist Community hall Friday night, April 24.  
Friends of Mrs. George Fimbach report that she has not been well the past two weeks.  
Be sure and remember the Boy Scout Mothers' party at South side school May 1. Ask the mothers about it.

Miss Grace Bueller, who has been spending the winter with her brother at Ravenswood, visited her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Harris and family last week on her way to her home in Palatine.  
Miss Ruth Hefferen was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hopkins, in Chicago, over last week-end.  
The Rev. and Mrs. Fricke gave a party for their seven year old son, Roger, Friday afternoon last week. The guests were children of the neighborhood. The cakes and treat just such as boys like. The games were such as "Happy is the Miller" and other active games in which Roger's father wisely acted as director and O what a merry good time they had, all because Roger was seven years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman of North Vail celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary Saturday, April 18, with an invited company of thirty guests including the Sunshine club. A gala, happy, social event. "Top Notch," refreshments, games, and gifts crowned the event with joy for the fourteen years' bride and groom. The Sunshine club presented the bride with a floor lamp to light their way when the sun should go under a cloud.

Mrs. E. A. Elfeld is now in Delaware spending two weeks with her daughter, Dr. Persis F. Elfeld, at the State hospital of Delaware. The Doctor will not go until later in the season.

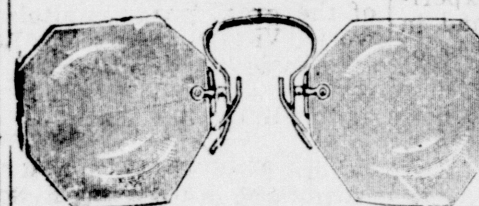
Mrs. Humphry Ashton and Mrs. C. H. Michaels of Stonegate, have been among guests attending pre- vacation parties of clubs at Evanston in which they hold membership, the past two weeks; three parties last week and two or three this. "O, these women" how do they manage to catch any rest.

Mrs. Lena Fehman and family have been enjoying a visit from her cousin, Mr. Edward Fehman, from Hoopole, Illinois, who was here as a layman to attend the Lutheran Evangelical conference at Barrington held last week.

O. Sauve is remodeling the former residence of Mrs. Margaret Harris, on South State road, to be opened early in May as a tea room. There are rumors of wonderful "chicken dinners" like "coming events that cast shadows before."

Will Hefferen went to visit his Comrade, Herman Niemeyer, last Thursday, who is slowly improving in Grayslake hospital.

For Appointment Phone 655



Paul C. Geisel, Opt. D.  
Optometrist

Complete Optical Service  
Eyes Examined (Without Drugs)  
Glasses Fitted  
710 N. Mitchell Ave. at Hawthorne  
Hours 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.  
Est. 1919, Arlington Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trest buried their little 16 months old son last Saturday, who died in the Child's Memorial hospital last week after a long struggle for life. Our sympathy goes out to the parents.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Veterans, went to Elgin Friday, April 10. They carried clothing, magazines, and sewed carpet rags for the needs of those in the hospital. Mr. Edward Allison drove his car, taking the ladies and their donation. Those who went were Mrs. Allison, Mrs. O. G. Bolte and Mrs. John Martens.

Mrs. Wm. Beckman and Mrs. A. T. Callahan, carried out a happy surprise on their sister, Mrs. Leslie Griffith, her birthday Friday afternoon, April 17, at her home North Pine avenue.

Herman McElhose came home from Valparaiso and gave his mother a delightful surprise on her birthday, Sunday, April 19.

Mon., Tues., Apr. 27-28  
DesPlaines Theater  
PRESENTS



ADDED SHORT DRINKS

# For Jewelry

Go to  
**Peter & Gorsuch**  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

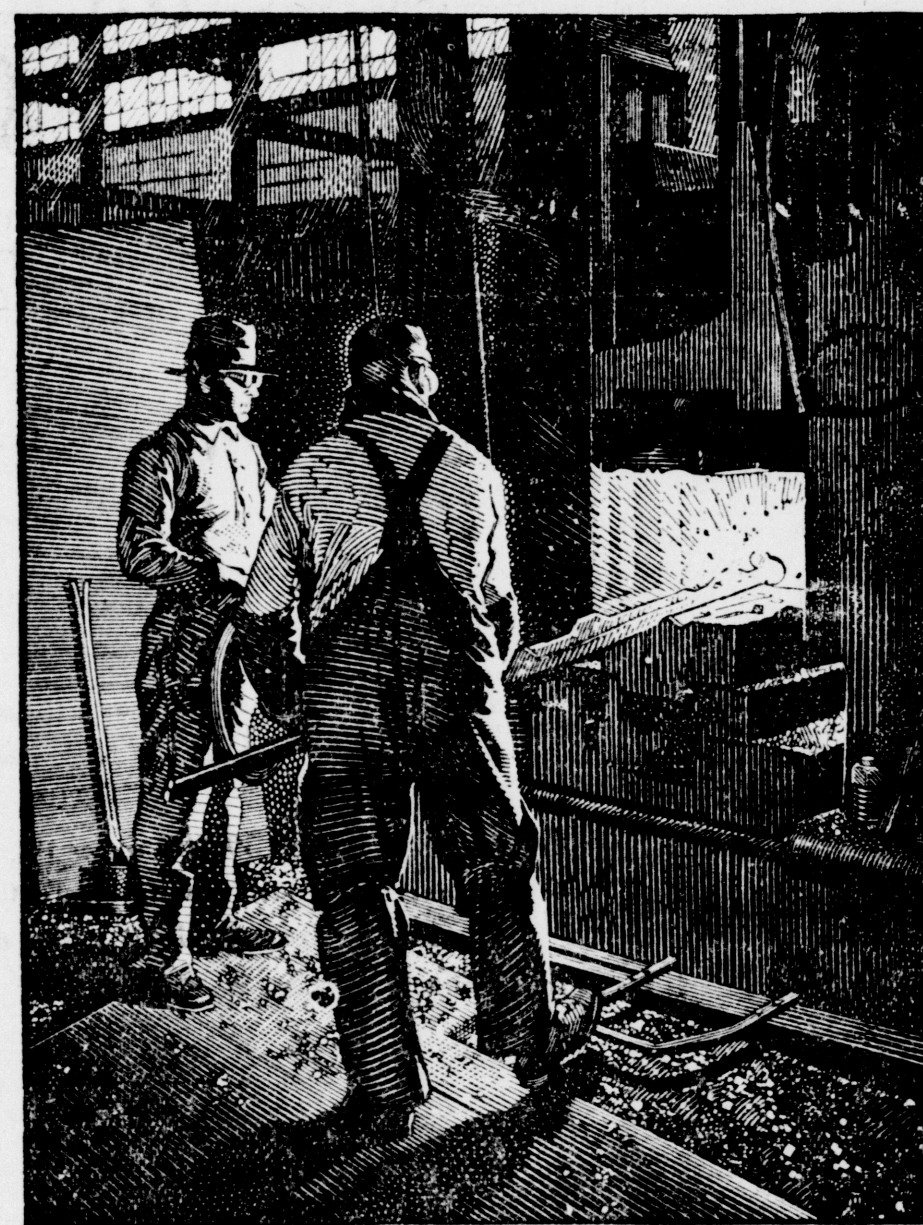


## Children's Health Foods

Every one, from six to sixty, enjoys a glass of milk. Every one, from six to sixty, prefers Fessler milk, because it has a richness of flavor, a creamy body that sets it apart as the milk most to be desired. Try Fessler milk for your family and see them notice the difference.

**Fessler's Dairy**  
Phone 660 Arlington Heights

## Soundly built to serve you long and well



A scene in Chevrolet's great drop forge plant. A front axle is being forged from a bar of fine alloy steel.

If you could see the new Chevrolet Six being built, you would understand why it performs so well, lasts so long and brings so much satisfaction and pleasure to its owners. The quality of raw materials is held to standards unsurpassed anywhere in the automotive industry. In the manufacture of the engine alone there are hundreds of separate inspections. Pistons are matched in sets to within one-half ounce. Piston pins must be within 1 1/2 tenths of one one-thousandth of their specified size. Connecting rods are matched to within one-quarter ounce and are individually fitted by hand. The special alloy-steel crankshaft is the subject of truly amazing care and precision in manufacture and cannot vary from perfection in balance more than 1/2 inch-ounce!

These few examples of Chevrolet standards indicate the care used in the manufacture of every part of the car. Soundly built to serve you long and well! No compromise with quality means no compromise with satisfaction in ownership.

## NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

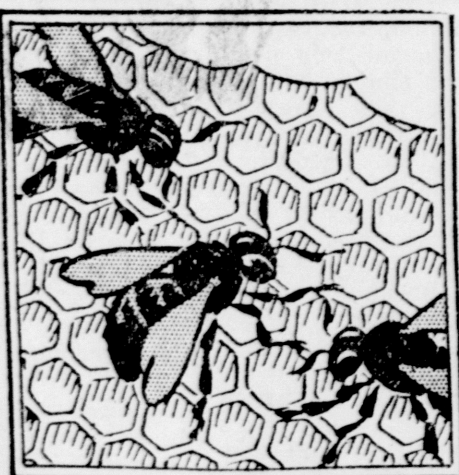
See your dealer below

G. W. ZANDER MOTOR SALES

PHONE 35

115 N. State Road

Arlington Heights, Ill.



## Be Like the BEE— Provide for Future Needs

NATURALLY, the bees' never heard of prosperity. He just goes ahead, storing honey for the future, and then making good use of honey when the need arises. It's fine to spend. But first you have to SAVE. Wise saving and wise spending are an unbeatable combination.

## Peoples State Bank

"The Bank Of Friendly Service"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.  
Phone 18



## FOR MOTHER

This Mothers' Day, you can bring a new and lasting experience of beauty into your mother's life. You can give her a Wilke Jewel, the very embodiment of your most tender thoughts. Such a gift will be a perpetual reminder of your love.

DIAMOND RINGS  
From \$50

WRIST WATCHES  
From \$10

COSTUME JEWELRY  
From \$2

G. H. WILKE, The Jeweler

PHONE 690

Vail-Davis Building

Arlington Heights, Ill.



## ARLINGTON HTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McWharter went to see the Cubs game Wednesday last week.

The Mother's Auxiliary of Boy Scouts met with Wm. E. Kopplin at her home on South State road Wednesday this week.

The Concordia Bowling club held a banquet in Lutheran school hall Friday night last week. School Master Landeck was toastmaster. The Lions club orchestra furnished the music and the Dorcas aid furnished the banquet. You know now it was a real "Feast of reason and flow of soul" with plenty of choice cats.

The Garden club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. Schmidt, 515 N. Chestnut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beardsley sincerely thank the leaders of the Tuesday evening parade for their guiding of the cars to another street on account of the extreme illness of their daughter, Ruth.

Henry Hartman entertained his card club at his home Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Max Adam very pleasantly entertained several lady friends of Chicago at their home April 16.

Mrs. Hannah Whiting of Chicago, visited Heights relatives recently.

Jim Wayman has had his house improved by a new porch.

John Gathman and daughters came from Chicago to attend the funeral of their sister, Miss Christine Gathman, Saturday.

Gilbert Wilke has had his grounds beautifully landscaped.

The Enkelman family of Muskegon, Mich., came to attend the funeral of Mr. Rudolph Haseman, Sr.

Miss Arline Taeger of Evanston was a guest at her grandparents' home last week.

Arthur Volz and wife called on his brother's folks here one day last week.

Mr. Wm. Scholman has improved his home by having their porch enclosed.

Miss Christine Gathman, who had been in failing health, passed away April 16, and was laid to rest Saturday. She was a sister of Mrs. Louise Scharringhansen. Rev. Noack officiated.

Mrs. Emma Gathman is out in the country caring for her son's family while his wife is ill.

Henry Duefer of Ontarioville attended the funeral of Miss Gathman Saturday.

John Tesch beautified his home with new paint, recently.

Herman McElhose came home Saturday to surprise his mother. The occasion was her birthday.

Set the clocks ahead for daylight saving time Sunday.

Mary Jane Michael was a guest of Dorothy Hauptli at Medinah Athletic club, Chicago, Monday morning. Mrs. Hauptli entertained Miss Florence Proctor and Miss Michael at luncheon the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Skinner of California, visited their cousins the George Hughes family, last Friday.

Call 443-J and order your cakes and Mrs. Kuntz's delicious home made bread.

Marvin Harris had a pet chameleon down town the other day. The animal's color is normally green, but on his red sweater changes to brown.

The Community Choral society had a stiff workout last Monday evening, and will have them each Monday night at the South school, until the May festival concert, which apparently is going to be the greatest musical event ever staged in Arlington Heights.

Last week Mrs. Helen Garland, one of our busy, most efficient women, in lowering a ventilator where she was at work in the greenhouse, loosened a pane of glass that fell, striking her head and falling in broken pieces. One struck and gave her rather a severe cut on her hand which thought causing pain and inconvenience, is now healing. Don't forget the Dorcas Aid birthday party April 30, at their school hall.

Sunday, April 19, Mrs. Arthur McElhose's relatives and friends came to her home to remind her that she was just one year older than she was on her birthday last year. Her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schulte, Miss Laura McElhose, Mr. E. Reimer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diecker from Oak Park.

Mrs. H. M. Blume and Mrs. Harry Garland, attended the funeral of a cousin, August Kartzke, in Chicago Thursday afternoon this week.

Arlington Heights O. E. S. will hold a public party in Vail-Davis building, Saturday, May 2. Tickets 50 cents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Neville of Deerfield, parents of Mrs. Roy Dobbins, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, April 28, at their home and will hold open house to their many relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbins are looking forward to meeting many friends there.

### Lake Created by Dam

The largest artificial lake in the world is the lake formed by the construction of the Martin dam at Cherokee bluffs on the Tallapoosa river in eastern Alabama, completed in 1926, and has an area of approximately 625 square miles. The Martin dam is 160 feet high and the lake formed by it has about 700 miles of lake shore and a storage capacity of 448,370,000 gallons.

## GIRL SCOUT COMMITTEE MEETS; REPORT ON SALE

The Girl Scout community committee met Thursday evening, April 15, at the home of Mrs. Albert Hauptli, 311 East Euclid avenue. Seven members of the committee were present. The regular business was taken care of. Mrs. Patrick chairman of the bake sale committee, gave the report on the sale held recently. The proceeds amounted to \$36.00. With the promise of a little more not in yet, the ladies present all felt that the sale had been a huge success.

### STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE

For the business men of Palatine and Arlington Heights who may be in need of a stenographer a few hours each week to answer correspondence, or to write collection letters, I offer my services during my spare time, evenings and on Saturday afternoons. I am experienced, can take dictation or compose own letters. Own own typewriter. Charges most reasonable. Call Palatine 85-W and an interview will be arranged. Elizabeth Buesching.

## Vail Food Shop Sold To Mr. and Mrs. Menke; Take Possession May 1

The Vail Food Shop on April 30, will pass out of existence, so far as the name is concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Menke will be the new proprietors, taking possession May 1. It will be known as Menke's Food Shop and Restaurant and no material change will be made in goods handled or the serving of meals. Mrs. Menke is well known to patrons of the place and until last July for over two years assisted Mr. Sauve, the owner, who is retiring.

With the large acquaintance of the new proprietors and the experience that Mrs. Menke has had in such management, the success of the place is assured. "They will specialize on meals at popular prices, making a specialty of a noon plate lunch."

### Good Thought

"Can anyone ever find real happiness?" Yes, if they go the right way about it. Happiness, as Tupper said, is only the little wayside flower growing on the high road of usefulness.

## "Man Who Can" Commencement Topic, June 12

The Commencement speaker at the Arlington Heights High school Friday, June 12, is to be William Rainey Bennett of Elgin. Mr. Bennett is considered "one of the ablest speakers in the lecture field, a powerful inspirational speaker, known nationally by his lecture, 'The Man Who Can'." Mr. Bennett was commencement speaker last year at Waukegan High school.

Entries for the North Division of the State High School Golf meet, to be at the Hillcrest Golf club at Barrington May 2, are coming in to the local high school office. Deerfield-Shields, Evanston, Dundee and Arlington Heights have made entries so far.

This week the six weeks' examinations are being given. Next week starts the last lap of the present school year, there being six weeks more ahead, and then the finals.

Pupils in the underclasses are being asked to fill out schedules for subjects they expect to take next year, so that the classes for next year can be arranged accordingly. Supreme Whistler Here

At Monday afternoon's assembly, Mr. Ernest Nickels, a protégé of Carrie Jacobs Bend, and whistling virtuoso, entertained over 300 members of the high school. He whistled the "William Tell" overture, and other classic numbers; showing a tone quality, technique and artistry at whistling that was an entire revelation to those that heard him. Mr. Nickels is from California; he has appeared before the Lions International conventions at Denver and San Francisco, and is now on his way to whistle at one of the great music capitals of the world, Vienna, before the Rotarian International.

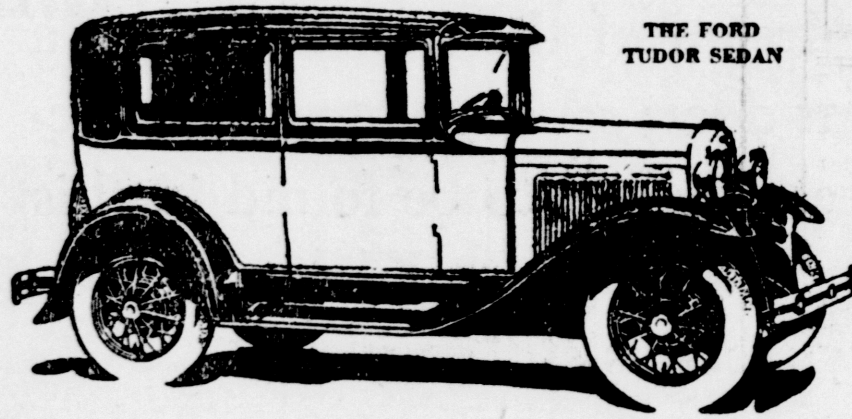
### Watch Your Digestion

Two of the world's most famous pessimists, Carlyle and Schopenhauer, suffered all their lives from bad digestion.—American Magazine.

### Sound Waves Caged

One can hear better when the hands are cupped around the ears because the hands thus placed cage the sound waves and concentrate them.

## FORD RELIABILITY



Long, hard use shows the value of good materials and simplicity of design

EVERYWHERE you go you hear reports of the good performance and reliability of the Ford.

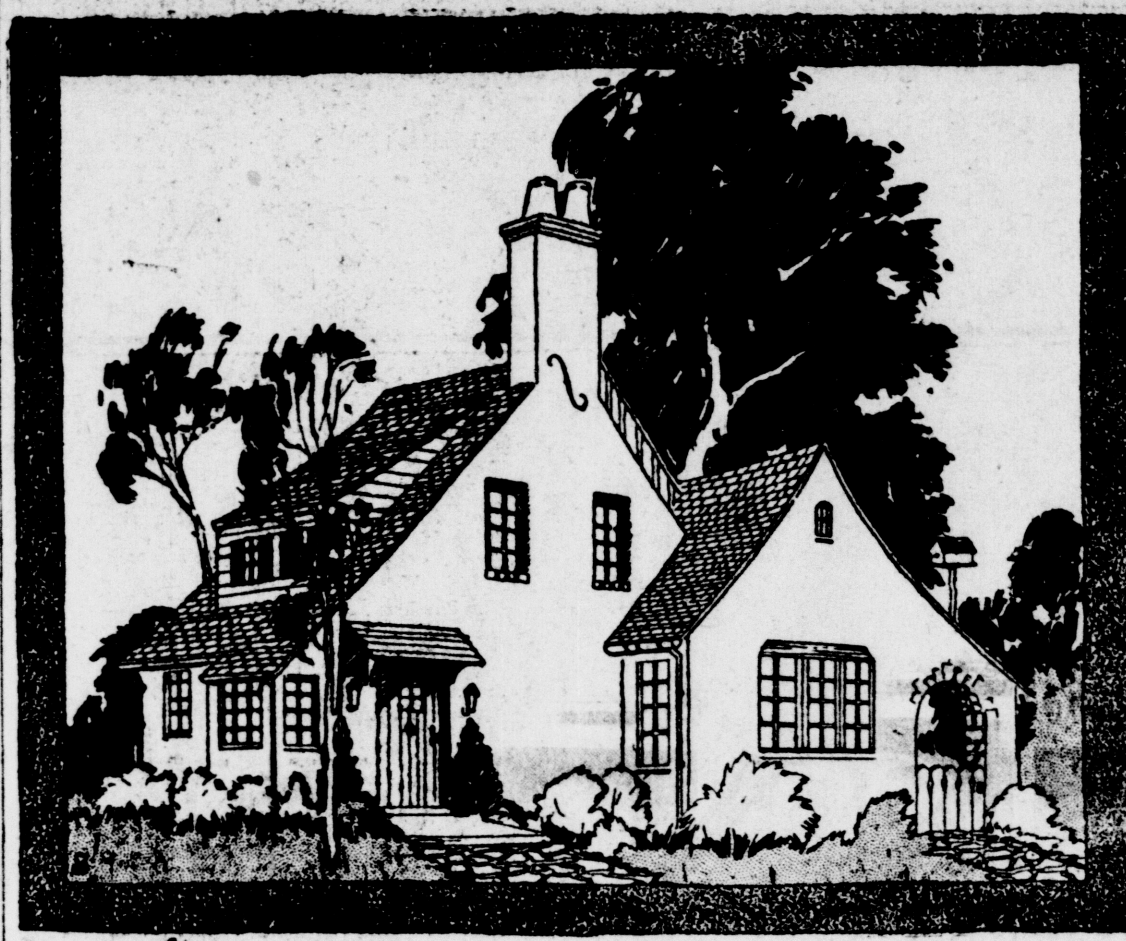
One owner writes—"The Ford Tudor Sedan I am driving has covered 59,300 miles through all kinds of weather. It is still giving perfect satisfaction."

Another owner describes a trip of 3217 miles in 95 hours over bad roads and through heavy rain and sleet in the mountains. "Throughout the entire trip," he writes, "the Ford performed excellently and no mechanical trouble of any kind was experienced. The shatter-proof glass undoubtedly saved us from serious injury when a prairie chicken struck the windshield while we were traveling at 65 miles an hour."

See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the Ford. Then, from your own personal experience, you will know that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

LOW FORD PRICES \$430 to \$630

(F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can buy a Ford for a small down payment, on economical monthly terms, through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)



# BUILD NOW

## We Will Furnish the Financing of 75 Per Cent of the cost of your home

The average home can be purchased for an amount equivalent to that paid for rent over a period of from twelve to fifteen years. Each monthly payment increases your equity and in time the Home you built will be yours.

Prices of labor and materials are lower than in recent years. Your financing is easy. If you are in earnest about owning your home you should act NOW.

## \$35 Per Month and Up

Let Us Give Details of Several Easy Financing Plans

## Tibbits Cameron Lumber Co.

5 So. State Road  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Phone 16



## PAINT GLASS WALL PAPER VARNISH

YES, WE HAVE BOTH!  
Exceedingly Low Price and  
Extraordinary Good Quality

Open Wednesday and Saturday till 9 p. m.

## N. WEBBER COMPANY

Arlington Heights, Ill. 5 South Dunton





# ANNOUNCEMENT

Under a Special Arrangement and for the benefit of  
The Security Holders we are re-opening

## Scarsdale

The DeLuxe Subdivision Northwest of Chicago, Termed  
the "Masterpiece" of Them All.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 26th

**B**EAUTIFUL homes, beautiful wooded lots, on winding roadways, landscaped beyond the dream of the home seekers, a dozen small parks right at your front door; sewer, water, gas, electricity and five miles of paved streets; are all to be found in this property which until two years ago was known as Klehm's Nurseries. Much of the original nursery stock is still in place.

### PRICES OF \$650 TO \$1090

are in force as long as the first hundred lots last. We feel that it is a great opportunity for the local people of this vicinity. Those prices would not be possible under the usual sales methods used to get purchasers from Chicago.

#### AN INVITATION

is herewith extended to every resident of Arlington Heights, Palatine; Mt. Prospect and all of the other towns in this part of the county to look this subdivision over next Sunday.

—CARL M. BEHRENS & CO.

We have arranged to finance the building of homes for 75 per cent of their cost including price of lot.

### C. M. BEHRENS & CO.

Phone 272 at Scarsdale Arlington Heights, Ill.

Scarsdale comprises 160 acres, entrance to which is on State Road, the first stop light in Arlington Heights, thence four blocks south.



## Cook County General Farming Declines Greatly in Ten Years

**Preliminary Announcement: Cook County, Illinois**  
Washington, D. C.—The following statement, issued by the Director of the Census, gives some of the results of the 1930 farm census for Cook County, Illinois, with comparative data for 1920 for selected items. The 1930 figures are preliminary and subject to correction.

| (1930 Census taken April 1 and 1920 Census, January 1) | 1930         | 1920         |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| <b>Farm ACREAGE AND VALUES</b>                         |              |              |
| Number of farms  | 3,348        | 5,305        |
| Acres of all land in farms                             | 214,822      | 348,614      |
| Average acres per farm                                 | 64.2         | 65.7         |
| Buildings  | 20,378,299   | 20,688,009   |
| Dwellings alone  | 10,312,680   | 10,312,680   |
| Value of implements and machinery                      | 3,409,744    | 4,969,173    |
| Average value of land and buildings                    |              |              |
| Per farm   | 30,156       | 17,163       |
| Per acre   | 469.98       | 260.26       |
| <b>TENURE OF FARMS</b>                                 |              |              |
| Number operated by:                                    |              |              |
| Owners   | 2,047        | 2,996        |
| Managers   | 101          | 111          |
| Tenants  | 1,200        | 2,198        |
| Acres operated by:                                     |              |              |
| Owners   | 111,370      | 182,057      |
| Managers   | 15,020       | 16,993       |
| Tenants  | 88,432       | 149,566      |
| Value of land and buildings of farms operated by:      |              |              |
| Owners   | \$51,202,636 | \$45,937,129 |
| Managers   | 8,689,222    | 5,300,367    |
| Tenants  | 40,971,198   | 39,493,341   |
| <b>LIVESTOCK</b>                                       |              |              |
| Horses   | 7,888        | 16,327       |
| Mules  | 141          | 278          |
| Cattle   | 20,421       | 41,941       |
| Milk cows  | 14,267       | 27,900       |
| Hogs   | 10,062       | 42,818       |
| Chickens   | 264,516      | 378,244      |
| <b>SIZE OF FARMS</b>                                   |              |              |
| Under 3 acres  | 150          | 176          |
| 10 to 19 acres   | 495          | 765          |
| 20 to 49 acres   | 908          | 1,461        |
| 50 to 99 acres   | 662          | 1,095        |
| 100 to 174 acres                                       | 563          | 999          |
| 175 to 259 acres                                       | 147          | 221          |
| 260 to 499 acres                                       | 51           | 75           |
| 500 to 999 acres                                       | 4            | 11           |
| 1,000 acres and over                                   | 5            | 2            |
| <b>CLASSES OF LAND</b>                                 |              |              |
| Crop land, total                                       | 1930         | 1920         |
| Harvested  | 165,073      | 228,111      |
| Crop failure   | 149,863      | 211,202      |
| Idle   | 3,432        | 10,575       |
| Pasture land, total                                    | 11,778       | 6,334        |
| Plowable   | 32,873       | 40,787       |
| Woodland   | 20,089       | 21,809       |
| Other  | 7,288        | 9,552        |
| Woodland not pasture                                   | 5,496        | 2,042        |
| All other land   | 1,308        | 18,356       |
| <b>SELECTED CROPS</b>                                  |              |              |
| Corn harvested for grain                               | 1929         | 1919         |
| Corn threshed for grain                                | 25,391       | 54,239       |
| Wheat  | 36,111       | 26,196       |
| Barley   | 5,990        | 25,105       |
| Rye  | 5,377        | 5,377        |
| Hay  | 474          | 1,629        |
| Corn cut for silage                                    | 36,494       | 68,242       |
| Potatoes (Irish or white)                              | 7,446        | 9,387        |
| Sugar beets for sugar                                  | 842          | 5,630        |
|  | 297          | 5            |

## Illinois Prohibits Colored Oleo Sale; Fine National Tea

The law prohibiting the sale of colored oleomargarine in the State of Illinois, which was passed by the State Legislature a number of years ago, but never applied, was upheld by the court at Belvidere, Illinois this week. On April 15, the case of The People vs. the National Tea company of Belvidere was officially closed with a fine of \$100.00 being assessed the defendant. Judge R. V. Carpenter heard the case in the county court.

Dairy-farmers throughout Illinois will be vitally affected by this decision. The suit was somewhat of a test case and the first one of its kind to be recorded, thus establishing a precedent for rulings, in the event violations are recorded in the future.

Only recently, Illinois farmers discovered that there was a drastic anti-oleo law on the statute books of the state which was passed in 1897 but which has never been enforced. This law prohibits the sale in Illinois of any butter substitute colored to look like butter. The reason this law has not been previously enforced is that its enforcement is left to the state's attorneys, but they are required to act only "on complaint."

The action of Congress in levying a ten cent tax per pound on oleomargarine caused inquiry to be made regarding state laws with the result that the Illinois anti-oleo-margarine law was uncovered.

Farmers throughout the state are now left to see that this law is now enforced.

In view of the fact that the groceryman is subject to a fine of \$50 to \$200.00 or sixty days in jail, it is not likely that he will persist in carrying oleomargarine in stock. Obviously, the farmers will profit because of the increased consumption of real butter and the consequent raise in price which may be effected.

**Slides Show How Milk is Produced and Distributed**

A series of slides portraying a dairy-farm and its relations to a city's milk supply has been presented to the Chicago Public Library to be included in its A. W. Swayze collection of visual material by the Pure Milk Association of Chicago.

It is thought that these slides will be a valuable aid to school teachers in interesting their pupils in the story of milk. The lecture, which accompanies these slides, is simply written so that any child of school age can comprehend it. Any one wishing to secure the material for educational purposes can do so by applying to the Chicago Public Library. The slides circulate in the manner as books except that there is a three-day limit to the time they can be kept out.

The Pure Milk association, who assembled this educational material, is the marketing organization representing 20,000 dairy farmers in the Chicago area. The members of the association are all pledged to a rigid sanitary code in order to insure the consumer the purest milk possible. Considerable educational work is done by the organization through the schools and civic organizations, to acquaint the consuming public with the great importance of a sanitary milk supply.

**FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE**  
In the matter of the petition of the Village of Arlington Heights for the special assessment of the cost of constructing a connected system of sewers in NORTH DUNTON AVENUE and other streets and avenues in said Village, as provided for in and by Arlington Heights Special Assessment No. 99 in the County Court of Cook County.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Local Improvements of said Village has heretofore filed in said Court in said cause a certificate showing the cost of the work, the amount reserved for interest, and also that the improvement has been constructed in substantial conformity with the requirements of the original ordinance therefor.

The hearing to consider and determine whether or not the facts as stated in said certificate are true, will be held in said Court on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections in said Court on or before the time set for such hearing and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Dated, Arlington Heights, Illinois, April 14, 1931.

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

By ALFRED R. JASPER, Secretary.

H. J. THAL, Village Attorney. (4-24)

## THEATRE SHOWS FOR NEXT WEEK

### Tallulah Bankhead At Oriental Theater

Paramount's newest sensation, Tallulah Bankhead, comes to the Oriental Theater screen, April 24, in a dramatic picture, "Tarnished Lady."

Miss Bankhead is alluring, beautiful, charming, seductive, and besides all this she is a talented and finished actress.

Clive Brook is cast opposite Tallulah and gives his usual excellent characterization. The "Tarnished Lady" also has a supporting cast of many well-known screen celebrities.

On the stage next Friday there will be the fastest show in many a week. Benny Meroff and his orchestra will be here, along with Fred Keating, Joseph Griffin, Johnny Bryant and the Lambert Ballet. Benny has new stunts and novelties prepared and is doing his best to make this the best stage show ever produced on the Oriental Stage.

### "Strangers May Kiss" At McVickers Theatre

One of the most popular actresses on the screen today, Norma Shearer, appears in her latest picture, "Strangers May Kiss," now at McVickers Theatre.

Lisbeth, portrayed by Norma Shearer, is a stunning, modern young woman, seeking romance as she finds it, never considering the fatal outcome.

An exceptional cast supports Miss Shearer. Neil Hamilton is the roving chap, and when he finds her likewise accepting favors of other men he cast her off, the double standard not including the woman whose love he holds.

Robert Montgomery is the suave young man, always understanding and ever ready to marry Lisbeth when she tires of the other chap.

### Lawrence Tibbett At The Roosevelt

Lawrence Tibbett in the most interesting role of his screen career in "The Prodigal," is at the Roosevelt Theatre.

For the first time Tibbett forsakes "period drama" and plays his first strictly modern role.

"The Prodigal" is an intimate tale of family life—with romantic music and haunting song of the South, that suddenly with a dramatic twist goes into one of the most intense and gripping dramatic situations that a playwright ever conceived.

The star is supported by a large cast of general excellence. They are: Esther Ralston, Roland Young, Cliff Edwards, Pamel B. Pratt, Hedda Hopper, Emma Dunn, Stephen Fetholt and a massed chorus of Negro singers.

### Mary Pickford At United Artists

The merriest, gayest and maddest of all love stories is "Kiki," starring Mary Pickford and now holding forth at the United Artists Theatre.

Miss Pickford, who has always portrayed roles of a sweet, cute and demure little angel—an ideal "America's Sweetheart"—arises to new heights in "Kiki" as an actress; the flame of her genius bursting forth from unsuspected fiery depths. There is true fire in Mary Pickford's "Kiki."

### Robert Montgomery On Chicago Screen

Robert Montgomery in his very first starring role in "Shipmates" comes to the Chicago Theater Friday.

After Bob's splendid performance in "Inspiration," "The Easy Way" and "Strangers May Kiss," it was obvious that he would reach stardom.

He is seen in a role that gives him an excellent opportunity to display his talents. He portrays the part of a stubborn boy who has practically all the navy against him, but against all these odds he battles valiantly to win recognition and the girl he loves.

On the stage Friday there will be a sparkling and entertaining show.

### E. R. Gutzler WELL DRILLER

Repair and Installation of Pumps

Drilling a Specialty

Milwaukee Ave. and Glenview Road

Phone Glenview 16-R-2 Glenview, Ill.

### A LARGE NUMBER OF Holstein & Guernsey Cows

To Select From at All Times Also

Draft Horses and Farm Chunks For Sale by

George Forke & Sons Itasca, Ill.

## Classified

**IF MODEL T FORD** Tudor Sedan, Motor No. 13675416, is not called for within 10 days, same will be sold for charges. Johnson Garage, Wheeling, Ill. Phone 36. Dated April 24, 1931. (1t)

**CURTAINS** hand laundered and stretched on the new Pinless stretcher, 25c and up. Call Mt. Prospect 824. Mrs. Kirk. (1t)

**WANTED—Roomers or boarders.** Call Palatine 62-R. (1t)

**WANTED—Woman** for general housework. Good cook. Call. Arl. Hts. 77-W. (1t)

**WANTED—Mothers** helper to care for small child. Must be neat and kind. 115 So. Walnut St., Arl. Hts. (1t)

**FOUND—Ladies watch.** Phone Arlington Heights 597-J. (1t)

**WILL PAY \$350 CASH—For good** 1930 Ford Tudor. Hathaway, Blase Bldg. (4-24)

**WANTED—Choice second and third cutting** baled alfalfa. Phone Mr. E. J. Knoll, Lackawana 9600. (5-29)

**FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING** at your home or mine. Prices reasonable, phone Arl. Hts. 7046-W. (4-24)

**HAY—We are in the market for** all kinds of hay, large or small lots. W. D. Sandel & Co., 6949 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill. Merimac 7403-4. (8-22)

**EX-SERVICE MEN AND DEPENDENTS OF WORLD WAR** Pensions, compensation, insurance, hospitalization, soldiers' homes, bonus, funeral expenses, etc. Method of obtaining these and other benefits covered in our Manual. One Dollar. Service Men's Service, 311 W. Pearl St., Jackson, Miss. (5-8)

**FOR SALE & EXCHANGE**

**FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Terrier** puppies. White and black, nicely marked. 706 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, Phone 508. (4-24)

**FOR SALE—Gladiali dahlias—**Choice var. to plant for garden club show. Some very specially priced. A. G. S. growing instructions with each glad. order. Send name for price list or call Mon. Wed. or Sat. evenings. M. C. Wayman, 903 N. Duntun, Arl. Hts. (4-24)

**RABBITS FOR SALE CHEAP** 4 Pedigreed heavyweight Chinchilla does. 3 Pedigreed standard Chinchilla does. 1 Pedigreed heavyweight Chinchilla buck. 21 Pedigreed New Zealand white does. 3 Pedigreed New Zealand white bucks. 21 Pedigreed New Zealand White young does. 17 young Chinchilla does. 1 German Chequer Giant doe. 1 German Chequer Giant buck. Also hutches and supplies. Apply Lester C. Nelson, 807 Greenview Ave., DesPlaines, Ill. (5-1)

**FOR SALE—Timothy and alfalfa** hay, baled. Phone Glenview 17-W-1. Henry Gerken. (5-8)

**FOR SALE—Early yellow dent** seed corn. F. Jaquet, phone Arl. Hts. 7025-J. (5-8)

**HATCHING EGGS FOR SALE—**Pure bred White Leghorns, 250 to 300 eggs strain, 85 per hundred. Arthur G. Baumann, Mt. Prospect, Ill. Corner of Center and Rand roads. (5-1)

**FOR SALE—Yellow Dent seed.** 90 day seed corn. Some cornstalks, hauled in barn last fall. Pigs of all kinds. John F. Mueller, Mt. Prospect, Ill., on Elmhurst Rd. (5-8)

**FOR SALE—Holstein Bull.** 16 mo. old, well marked. H. Knaack, Busse Rd., Arlington Hts. (1t)

**FOR SALE—Child's bed.** phone Arl. Hts. 660. (1t)

**FOR SALE—1 good corn planter.** Ben Van Dyke, P. O. Itasca, Ill. 2 1/2 miles west of Irving Park Blvd., 2 1/2 miles south of Higgins Rd., on Rohlfing road. (1t)

**FOR SALE—A body Brussels rug** brown, large figure, 15 ft. x 16 ft. Price \$15.00. 462 E. Hawthorne Arl. Hts. (4-24)

**FOR SALE—Fresh Swiss cow** with calf. Union Hotel, Wheeling, Ill. Phone 1. (4-24)

**FOR SALE—Universal gas stove.** like new, reasonable. Inquire at 5212 Brown St., or phone Niles Center 1116. (4-24)

**FOR SALE—100 bu. early Yellow** Dent seed corn, tested 98%. Louis Heuer, phone Arl. Hts. 7051-R. (4-24)

**FOR SALE—Ford sedan, 1926 motor.** Good tires. \$75.00. Private party. W. H. Kelo, 38 S. Mitchell street. (1t)

**FOR SALE—Baled mixed alfalfa** and June grass, \$14; also feeding hay, \$10 per ton, at Touhy and Des Plaines River Bridge. Phone Park Ridge 3002-W. John Behmiller. (5-1)

**FOR SALE—Elm trees.** \$2.50 up. Phone Mt. Prospect 824. (4-24)

**FOR SALE—Weaning pigs.** All-guinea Rd., Des Plaines, Ill. Phone 398-R, W. L. Deeke. (5-24)

**FOR SALE—Ford ton truck.** cheap. S. A. Karns, Butterfield road and Cook Co. Line, Elmhurst. (5-1)

**FURNITURE USED ONLY 2 MONTHS** Private home. Beautiful parlor set \$85, worth \$300. Cowlax chair and Ottoman \$25, worth \$95. 9x12 Wilton rug \$20. American Oriental 9x12 rug \$35 worth \$150. Latest style walnut dining room set \$65, worth \$200. French design walnut bedroom set with spring and mattress \$95, worth \$325. Super Heterodyne electric radio \$50, worth \$250. Gorgeous lamp \$5, worth \$25. Occ. table, mirrors, drapes, pictures, silver, odd pieces. Will separate and arrange for delivery. 8228 Maryland Ave., 1st Apt., one block east of Cottage Grove Ave., Stewart 1875, Chicago. (4-1)

**FOR SALE—Timothy and alfalfa** hay; also milk cooler. Alfred Landmeier, Cor. Landmeier & Busse Rds. Phone Bensenville 34-J-2. (5-1)

**FOR SALE—1 doz. ice boxes;** 4 cook stoves; 30 kerosene stoves; tables; chairs; dressers and lot of shoes. Wheeling Bargain Store. Phone Wheeling 95. Wheeling, Ill. (5-1)

**FOR SALE—Three rebuilt Fordson** tractors; several rebuilt 2 and 3 bottom tractor plows; two sec. hand tractor disc harrows 7 and 9 foot; two 8 ft. broadcast seeders with shovels, sec. hand; one 12 ft tractor field cultivator nearly new. Thurnau & Krumpal, Bartlett, Ill., phone Bartlett 70. (4-24)

**FOR SALE—10 shares stock.** vegetable Growers Supply Co., C. Leclercq, Cumberland Rd. 1-4 m. south of Dempster. (4-24)

**FOR SALE—25 sets light and** heavy farm harness, also all parts. 1775 Clough Ave. Chicago, Ill. (4-24)

**FOR SALE—25 tons baled alfalfa** hay; 2nd cut cutting and 12 tons timothy hay. Alfred Busse, phone 863-R, Mt. Prospect. (3-20t)

**Used Car Bargains**

1929—Ford Stock 1 1/2 ton truck.

1930—Ford Tudor.

**Purnell & Wilson** Authorized Ford Dealers 631 Pearson Street Phone 24 DesPlaines, Ill.

**FOR SALE—Cheap.** American Elm trees; 1 to 3 inches. Adolph Moeller, R. 2, DesPlaines, West Golf Road. Phone Morton Grove 8007-W-1. (4-24)

**NOTICE TO THE TRUCK FARMERS**

If your garden tractor needs any repairs now is a good time to have this work done. Only standard factory parts are used as well as efficient workmanship. "All work guaranteed."

BY **The Lawn Equipment Corp.** Roselle, Ill. Bus. Tel. Roselle 85 Res. Tel. Roselle 229

**OPPORTUNITY FOR HOME BUYERS**

If you are looking for a home, come to us. We will not try simply to sell you a house. We will take an interest in seeing that you are made comfortable at your own price.

"Own Your Own Home"

**Krause & Kehe REAL ESTATE** Arlington Heights Phone 252

**HORSES For Sale**

Some well matched teams: 1 bl. team 6 & 7 yrs. old, wt. 3300 lbs.; 1 bl. team 8 & 9 yrs. old, wt. 3200 lbs.; 1 dr. bay team, 8 & 9 yrs. old, wt. 2800 lbs.; 14 head of horses for all purposes, \$25.00 and up. Come and take your pick.

**John F. Garlisch** DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF HORSES Arlington Heights, Route 2 Higgins Road between State and Busse Roads

**FOR SALE—Kroll Kab Baby** Carriage, cheap. In good condition. 116 W. Fremont St., Phone 71, Arl. Hts. (4-24)

**FOR SALE—Early Yellow** Dent seed corn, \$2.50 per bu. Germinal 100%. Edw. Schoenbeck, phone Arl. Hts. 7016-W. (4-24)

**FOR SALE—Flower pots, cement,** bargain. Phone Arl. Hts. 360-W. (4-24)

**FOR SALE—A few fresh milkers** or close springers. W. F. Kirchhoff, Central Road, Tel. Arl. Hts. 7028-W, Mt. Prospect. (4-24)

**FOR SALE—5 corn planters,** two with fert. attach., 1 sulky plow, 1 horse mow, 1 8-ft. horse rake, like new. C. J. Koelling, Campbell street, Arl. Hts. (4-24)

**FOR SALE—HORSES—Carload** of Minnesota farm chunks and draft horses. Fresh from the country. Redeker Bros., 1/2 mi. S. of Higgins Rd. on Medinah Rd. (4-24-31)

**WILL SELL FOR CASH—Beautiful** new furniture in storage: \$195 moth-proof parlor set, \$79; \$250 silk mohair parlor set, \$95; \$350 linen frieze parlor set, \$129; \$125 7-piece wal. dining set, \$45; 4-piece walnut bedroom set, \$35; also bargains in rugs, old chairs, lamps, mirrors, etc. In REMER'S WAREHOUSE, 5822 N. Western Ave. Open daily till 9 p. m., also Sunday, till 5 p. m. (4-1t)

**FOR RENT—2 rm. furnished** apartment and garage, \$25.00. D. G. Beatty, 203 N. Duntun, phone Arl. Hts. 209-R. (4-24t)

**FOR RENT—Beautiful English** residence on large wooded lot in Itasca. Phone Itasca 114. (5-1)

**FOR RENT—8 room house.** Corner Fremont and Belmont. Beautiful corner. C. M. Behrens Co., Arl. Hts. 209-R. (4-24t)

**FOR RENT—Farm house, 1/2 mi.** from Palatine. Cheap to honest party. Address c/o Cook County Herald. (4-24)

**FOR RENT—4 room heated flat.** A. F. Jahnke, 212 So. Emmerson St., Mt. Prospect, Ill. (close to depot). (4-24t)

**FOR RENT—5 rm. house with** garage. Adolph Goech, 23 N. Maple St., Mt. Prospect, phone 595-J. (4-31t)

**FOR RENT—6 rm. brick residence** 1 car brick garage, Cor. South and Mitchell Sts., Arl. Hts. See or write A. Kampert, owner, Barrington or Redeker, agent, Arl. Hts. (4-10t)

**FOR RENT—75 A. farm, immediate** possession, owner will trade for jungalow and sell on small down payments. Arlington Heights Realty Co., phone Arl. Hts. 316 or 274-W. (4-31t)

**FOR RENT—6 room upper flat and** garage on Bothwell St., Palatine, Ill., phone 269-R. (4-24)

**FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house** at Quentin Rd. and Chicago Ave., Palatine, Ill. Apply Saturday and Sunday. Alois Freauf. (17-24)

**FINAL BARGAIN IN LOTS—**Before we turn them over to other party. Beautiful 50 ft. residence lots. Several 75 ft. corners. Terms if desired. Rep. on ground at Elm and Chestnut Sts., Arl. Hts. Brangor Bros. Co. (4-24)

**FOR RENT—Five room bungalow,** 243 N. Plum Grove, Palatine, Ill. First of May. Write Charles Zoellick, 1445 Campbell Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. Phone 249-J. (5-2)

**FOR RENT—4 room heated flat** and garage. Charles Drake, 908 N. Duntun Ave., Arl. Hts. (4-17t)

**FOR RENT—4 room house newly** decorated. Light gas



## Mt. Prospect Department

Little Frank Flesch celebrated his seventh birthday last Friday with his sisters and brothers.

Dr. Charles Stotz, Dr. Atkinson and Dr. Councilman, staff physicians from Luther Memorial hospital, visited Mr. Henry Schufft, Sunday.

Mr. G. A. Andresen was one of the characters in the minstrel show given by Christ church, in Chicago, Thursday night.

Mrs. Otto Maleske and Mrs. Helmut Gosh, spent Wednesday evening at University hospital with Mrs. Martha Froemling. Mrs. Froemling will be home in a few days.

Mrs. B. C. Ivers entertained friends from Mt. Prospect and Chicago, with a luncheon Thursday in celebration of her birthday.

The many friends of Marjorie Jones are sorry to learn of Marjorie having scarlet fever.

Mr. Amos Landmeier was taken suddenly ill Tuesday evening while working in his yard. Gall bladder and stomach trouble are the cause of the illness and Mr. Landmeier is improving at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundquist and family of Deerfield and Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen and family of Wilmette, spent Sunday with the W. W. Lathins.

Mrs. E. J. Alfredson and children spent Monday in Chicago. The young people of St. Paul's church met Monday evening and enjoyed a splendid time.

Little Elaine Biermann, who has scarlet fever, is reported getting along nicely.

M. G. Ingalls was home for a couple of days, having been on a 5,000 mile business trip. C. W. Ingalls of Phoenix, Arizona, a brother, came with Mr. Ingalls and both stopped for a couple of days with the E. O. Ingalls. Mrs. M. G. Ingalls and daughter, will return in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dahlstrom and Burton spent the week-end with Mrs. Dahlstrom's mother at Princeton, Indiana.

Don't forget the roast beef and pork dinner which the St. Paul Ladies' Aid will serve at their auditorium Wednesday evening, April 29, from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Adults, 60c; children, 30c. Everybody is invited.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

LeRoy Lucas, four year old neighbor boy who recently underwent an appendicitis operation at Mt. Prospect General hospital, has returned to his home.

Harry Hager of Chicago, was struck by a car Tuesday night, on Northwest Highway, receiving an injured arm and leg. A passing motorist rushed him to Mt. Prospect hospital.

Mrs. Swanson of Arlington Heights was operated for appendicitis at Mt. Prospect hospital Monday and is doing nicely.

### COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

School Building on Central and Main Streets

Bible school, 10 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Senior Young People's Group on the second and fourth Sundays.

The meeting next Sunday will be led by Miss Edna Buck.

Junior Union on the first and third Sunday p. m.

Woman's Circle on the first and third Wednesdays.

Official board meeting on Monday evening, May 4.

Attention is called to the fact that Daylight Saving goes into effect this week-end. So set your clocks ahead on Saturday evening and be at Bible school and church on time.

Again a cordial invitation is extended to all and especially to new comers in our village to attend the services. There are classes in the Bible school for all ages. Five new pupils were enrolled last Sunday.

The sermon last Sunday was very helpful. Rev. Ralph Comper, recently of Loveland, Colorado, spoke on "The power of a Christian life." He said that by our reasoning we might convince others that they ought to live Christ-like lives, that we might testify that we knew people who were Christians but that in the end our most convincing argument would be the lives that we live daily. The most effective work of the missionary is accomplished not by his preaching or teaching, but by his life of sacrifice.

Next Sunday Mr. Comper will speak on "A Life of Mastery."

## DANCE at Heine's Sunday April 26

Music by The Red Devil Orchestra

Dancing every Sunday Night

Dancing will start at 8:15 Standard Time or 9:15 Daylight Saving Time.

### AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The next regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening, April 27th, at the home of Mrs. J. Gebringer, 314 Hi-Lusi Ave.

Miss Helen Jackson of the Cook county department of health, who is nurse in this community, will be the speaker for the evening.

This year the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion are going to combine the poppy day affair and work together. This was decided at a joint committee meeting held Tuesday night at the public school. Mrs. R. Gray was selected as Poppy Day chairman, to represent the American Legion Auxiliary.

### BOWLING NEWS

#### Ladies League

|                    |     |
|--------------------|-----|
| Helen Hopper       | 166 |
| Irene Haberkamp    | 167 |
| Lillian Hartman    | 163 |
| Mildred Haas       | 147 |
| Sorine Petersen    | 146 |
| Minie Blume        | 134 |
| Peggy Helwig       | 133 |
| Ivey Radler        | 130 |
| Lillian Simonis    | 128 |
| Elsie Landeck      | 127 |
| Martha Schott      | 127 |
| Margaret Froemling | 119 |
| Bella Grimm        | 112 |
| Josephine Penton   | 107 |
| Louise Gentry      | 107 |
| Marie Ivers        | 106 |
| Dorothy Lass       | 106 |
| Emma Busse         | 104 |
| Evelyn Holsta      | 95  |
| Edith Cleveland    | 94  |

#### Final Standing

| Monday Night League |     |
|---------------------|-----|
| S. A. Noe           | 182 |
| L. Helwig           | 178 |
| F. Haas             | 176 |
| Adolph Gosh         | 175 |
| A. Schramm          | 174 |
| H. Hartman          | 174 |
| H. R. Noll          | 172 |
| E. Petersen         | 171 |
| Bencie              | 171 |
| P. Schumaker        | 169 |
| W. Simonis          | 168 |
| C. Fosdick          | 167 |
| Art. Gosh           | 166 |
| E. Schert           | 163 |
| A. Gahl             | 163 |
| H. Hawkins          | 162 |
| F. Bierman          | 162 |
| A. Haas             | 160 |
| Wm. Busse, Jr.      | 159 |
| E. Haberkamp        | 158 |
| F. Meeske           | 158 |
| L. McCloud          | 157 |
| G. Meister          | 156 |
| C. Petersen         | 155 |
| C. Busse            | 155 |
| D. Marlett          | 145 |
| E. Landeck          | 142 |
| F. Busse            | 142 |
| C. Knudsen          | 139 |

#### Team Standing

| W.                     | L. | Ave.   |
|------------------------|----|--------|
| Busse Biermann Co.     | 54 | 36 808 |
| Baldwin Barbors        | 47 | 43 816 |
| Mt. Pros. Elec.        | 47 | 43 809 |
| Mt. Pros. State Bank   | 45 | 43 825 |
| Wm. Busse & Son        | 42 | 48 768 |
| Meeske's Pure Food     | 35 | 55 801 |
| 1st High Ind. 1 game   |    |        |
| S. A. Noe              |    | 267    |
| 2nd High Ind. 1 game   |    |        |
| L. Helwig              |    | 247    |
| 1st High Ind. 3 games  |    |        |
| L. Helwig              |    | 662    |
| 2nd High Ind. 3 games  |    |        |
| A. Schramm             |    | 644    |
| 1st High Team 1 game   |    |        |
| Bankers                |    | 976    |
| 2nd High Team, 1 game  |    |        |
| Bankers                |    | 951    |
| 1st High Team, 3 games |    |        |
| Bankers                |    | 2724   |
| 2nd High Team, 3 games |    |        |
| Electric               |    | 2659   |

#### Thursday Night League

|                     |       |
|---------------------|-------|
| H. Haas, Jr.        | 182   |
| W. Oefelein         | 182   |
| G. Gells            | 177   |
| A. Bestman          | 177   |
| G. Hiron            | 174   |
| El. Wille           | 169   |
| W. L.               |       |
| Wolf Coal & Oil     | 50 31 |
| Arlington Candies   | 50 31 |
| Roy Fancher         | 41 40 |
| Willa Lumber & Coal | 39 42 |
| Landek Dry Goods    | 36 45 |
| Recreation          | 28 53 |

#### Losing Step With the Joneses

"My dear, I can't get a nurse for love or money—my baby carriage is last year's model!"—Passing Show.

## Protection for Savings

Mt. Prospect State Bank is the recognized protection for your savings. For nearly 20 years we have stood for sound banking principles, arbiters of public trust and friends of the people of this community. Here is guaranteed safety for your money, seasoned advice on its investment, and an annual interest of three per cent. We invite your patronage.

3% INTEREST

3% INTEREST

## Mt. Prospect State Bank

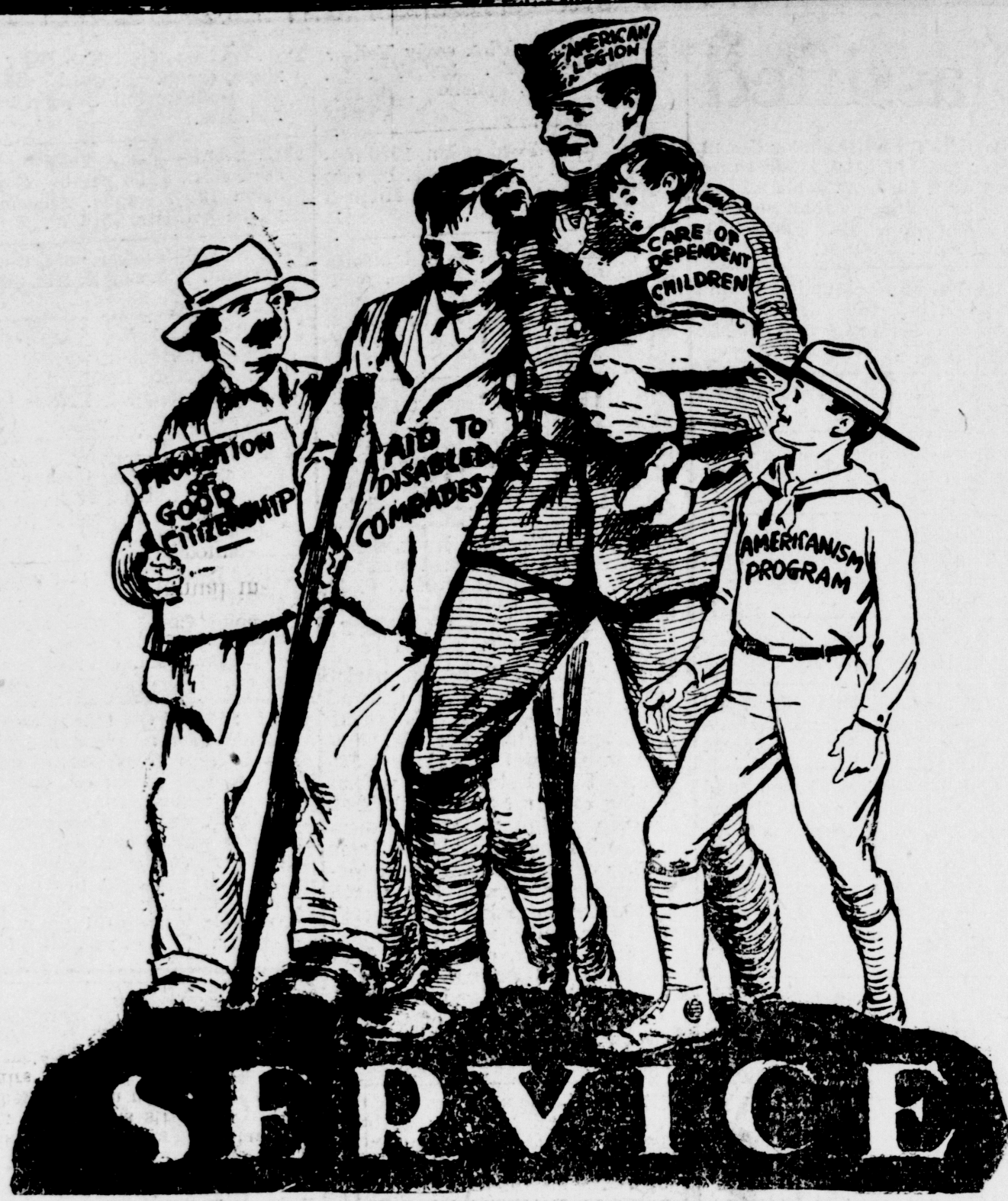
Mount Prospect, Ill.

Savings and Checking Accounts

Of Firms and Individuals

Invited on the basis of

SAFETY — SERVICE — COURTESY



## Visit Veterans at Speedway Hospital; V.F.W. Meet Tonight

Miss Alice Mueller, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Prospect Post No. 1337 and Comrade Paul Holste of the Veteran of Foreign Wars Post, together with Miss Clara Katz of Des Plaines, visited at the Speedway hospital at Hines, Ill., Monday. Cartons of cigarettes and goodies were brought along.

Among those they visited were William Gromoll and Christ Katz. As Comrade Katz says "These visits are certainly rays of sunshine. The time seems so long here and a visit from you Mt. Prospect people is always looked forward to." He further said he was looking forward to see all the rest of his buddies in the very near future. So boys, hop in the little old bus and give these boys a treat. Not a treat of gifts, but the treat of seeing you, clasping your hand and bring a nice broad smile along for them. All together now boys, let's go.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. wish to thank all who took part in helping toward the success of their "We Remember" party last Friday night. A visit was made Monday to the Speedway hospital and a treat will be in store for the patients at the Elgin hospital as soon as a convenient date can be made. All the ladies of Prospect Post Auxiliary will be invited to attend. Your presence means a great deal to them. Your presence also gives them contact with the outside world of which some of them are no longer a part.

Regular meeting of Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. will be held tonight in the Community hall at 8 o'clock.

### Fighting Chestnut Blight

The chestnut blight first attacked the trees in this country in 1904 and has spread rapidly to all sections to which the tree is native. Experimentation is going forward hoping to develop a tree which is blight-resistant.

### Holland Dikes Costly

The effective maintenance of the dikes of Holland is a constant anxiety and entails strenuous exertion. They stand in need of repeated repairs and are completely reconstructed in the course of every four or five years, the cost of which is nearly \$1,000,000 annually.

## Surprise Celebration Of Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Israel were happily surprised Tuesday evening, April 21, when a group of relatives and friends from Chicago and Mt. Prospect walked in on them to help celebrate their Silver Wedding anniversary which was on that day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buechner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Israel, Mr. and Mrs. John

Pohlman, their daughter, Asaila, Mr. Clarence Niebuhr and Mr. Henry Leark. A good time was had by all until the wee hours of the morning when a dainty lunch was served after that all went home wishing the happy couple twenty-five more years of good luck and happiness. Mr. Israel says "What a Surprise."

—Advertising Pays—

## OVER THE TOP WITH PROSPECT POST NO. 1337, V. F. W.

"The Gold Stripe Organization"

On Mar. 3, 1931, the president affixed his signature to the Star Spangled Banner bill and thus made Francis Scott Key's immortal song our national anthem. This means another major objective of the V. F. W. won because it was the Gold Chevron Order which originated and sponsored this movement.

Under the tireless and masterful leadership of Comrade Walter I. Joyce, National Patriotic Instructor and director of the National Americanization committee, the campaign was carried on to a successful conclusion. It was under his guidance that nearly five million signatures to petitions were secured and taken to Washington. This feat alone stands without parallel in the history of Congress. Many societies of patriotic American men and women assisted us and for this aid the V. F. W. is sincerely grateful. But at all times it was the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States that was the power back of the movement and the guiding genius and indefatigable labors of our own Comrade, Joyce, which brought ultimate victory.

Who, more than the members of the Gold Chevron Order, should sponsor such an undertaking? The comrades of this Order have carried the Star Spangled Banner victoriously from the cordilleras of Old Mexico to the frozen tundras of Russia and Siberia. Among the ancients of China they have lifted it high; in the jungles of the Philippines they looked up to it even as their comrades in Cuba and Porto Rico saw it's star guide them to victory. All along our far-flung battle line in the great World War, it was the beacon which led them to ultimate success and broke the power of Autocracy. On the decks of great battle fleets cruising the seven seas they watched it and in the tropical fastnesses of Nicaragua they have given their life's blood for it.

Why should we not thrill when we see it or when we hear the immortal strains of music which are its synonyms? The V. F. W. has perfect right to be both proud and happy through Comrade Joyce for his unselfish devotion to the high cause which has just been crowned with victory.



## Complete Service

We are equipped to give complete service on any of the following list of operations:

Complete Motor Overhaul

General Body Work

Overhaul Clutch

Reline Brakes

Wash and Simonize

Re-Duco and Re-Finish

Cromium & Re-Nickeling

Come to us. You'll find willing service experts, eager to do your job. They'll do it right—and right away. Drive in today. "Care will save your car."

## Busse Motor Sales

30 South Main St.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

## COOPERATE ON POPPY DAY SALE

American Legion and V. F. W. Auxiliaries Unite In Annual Event

The American Legion and V. F. W. auxiliaries of Mt. Prospect are joining forces for the annual Poppy Day sale. The members of both organizations feel that it is all for one cause and that with a united effort the people of Mt. Prospect will give more readily and a large sum will be realized for the benefit of the boys in the hospitals.

### "What the Poppy Means"

The little red Poppy is full of meaning, representing the sacrificial blood of the boys who fell—and service to the disabled.

In 1917 when we entered the World War, our liberty threatened, millions of our men answered the call.

This cost billions in money and far more of value in the lives, limbs and health of thousands of American boys. In many hospitals throughout the country there are remnants of once strong, manly forms, many blind—these men have given all that our country may be secure.

Picture the mental strain of the non-compensated man in the hospital as he thinks of his wife and little children at home with no income. Then open to him this opportunity whereby he can earn money by making Poppies—\$60.00 to \$75.00 a month to send his family. This same man also knows he is making these Poppies for the Legion and the Auxiliary who will use the proceeds from sale for a buddy or his family who is more unfortunate than he—as many of the men cannot make them. Then there is the buddy who has paid the supreme sacrifice. The money from the sale of the Poppy will be used to help make conditions better for the family that may be left in many cases where the mother cannot care for her children. The Legion and Auxiliary will give assistance by caring for the "kiddies" through the Child Welfare program by providing for them a home, when it is not possible to keep the children and mother together.

Then this man will see the Poppy worn as a memorial emblem in tribute to his buddies who died.

Our man is now able to take his place as a wage earner—he knows he is doing something to help someone else and he has a place in life.

This is what the Poppy means not only to this man but thousands of others.

## WHEELING DEPARTMENT

Daylight Saving time begins next Sunday, April 26. Don't forget to set your clock ahead one hour Saturday night.

Students of Deerfield Shields high school are enjoying a week of spring vacation.

Mrs. Emma Grewe and daughter, Edna, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Mundelein.

Miss Alice Winkhofer visited her aunt at Park Ridge this week.

A three act comedy "That's One on Bill" will be presented in the Wheeling school by the Junior Players of Half Day on Friday evening, May 1, at 8 p. m. The performance is being given under the auspices of the F. T. A., who will share in the proceeds.

The grade school baseball team, who call themselves the Wheeling Bears, met and defeated the Chicago Neva Arrows, on the local diamond last Saturday afternoon. The team proved to be fairly well matched and the game ended with a score of 11-7 in favor of our local boys. The boys have been challenged to meet the Neva Arrows again on their diamond sometime in the near future.

Mr. Harrington Jacobs made his first parachute jump at Palwaukee Airport on Sunday afternoon. He jumped from the tri-motored airplane when it had reached a height of 2,500 feet. He fell approximately 250 feet before the chute opened and made a perfect landing close to the edge of the air field. A unique feature of the jump was that Mr. Jacobs made his first attempt with a parachute of his own packing. Mr. Jacobs is

a mechanic employed at Pal Wauke airport and has been making a special study of parachute jumping and packing preparatory to obtaining a parachute packer's license.

A wedding in which the majority in the community held a friendly interest took place at the Presbyterian parsonage Wednesday evening, April 15, at 7 o'clock. Rev. E. L. Shaw officiating. The young couple were Miss Grace Hank and Mr. Clarence Hoffmann. They were attended by Miss May Hoffmann and Mr. Henry Mayer. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party proceeded to the recently completed cottage where the bride and groom will make their home. They were joined there by the remaining members of the immediate families and spent the evening in celebration of the happy occasion. The community is unanimous in wishing the young couple much of happiness and prosperity.

Presbyterian Church Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Sunday church school, 9:30 o'clock.

Evening Fellowship service, 8 o'clock.

All services will be conducted by Daylight Saving time.

### But Don't Fuzzle Your Putt

Handicapped by his inability to put across plausible excuses to his better and bigger half, after his occasional friendly games with the boys, an elderly Texan asks the El Paso Times, if "dropping poker and taking up golf would make married life happier?" "Not exactly happier, old scout," truths the sportswriter, "but golf teaches a man to improve a bad lie."

## WOULD YOU GO BACK—

to horse-drawn vehicles, oil lamps, spinning wheels and hoop skirts? Of course, you would not.

Yet, if you still pay your bills in cash, you are living in the age when these old-fashioned things were in vogue.

Get up-to-date by opening a Checking Account in this bank TODAY and making it a point to pay your bills by check. You can open such an account in less than five minutes.

## Wheeling State Bank

"The Bank of Friendly Service"

Phone 20

WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Body by Fisher . . .  
Chassis by Buick . . .  
... a combination which is winning 50 out of every 100 buyers of eights in Buick's field



Body by Fisher, chassis by Buick... a combination of luxury, safety and fine performance which wins for Buick alone more sales than the 13 other eights in its field combined.

The beauty of Fisher styling and the enduring strength of Fisher composite wood-and-steel construction inspire true pride of ownership, as well as a feeling of complete security throughout the months and years you drive a Buick.

And, just as Fisher builds for surpassing beauty, luxury and durability, so Buick builds each chassis to give you exceptional performance and reliability. All four series of new Buicks have the powerful Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engine. All have silent-shift Synchro-Mesh transmission, which makes Buick drivers expert at non-clash gear-shifting. All have Torque Tube Drive, the secret of Buick's extreme steadiness on the road and ease of control.

Body by Fisher, chassis by Buick... together they form a combination of luxury... a motor car of such outstanding value that it will pay you to examine and drive the new Buick Straight Eight before buying any car.

The Eight as  
**BUICK**  
Builds It

Owing to their popularity, the present models of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will be continued throughout the coming summer and fall.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing motor car values.

Wm. Busse & Son, Inc.  
Park Ridge, Illinois



# ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 25

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER  
AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1931

H. C. PADDOCK & SONS, Publishers  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.50 — A YEAR

## NEW SALES METHOD TO SAVE SCARSDALE

### C. M. Behrens & Co., Local Realtors to Sell Property

Re-opening of this Exclusive Subdivision to Take Place Sunday; New Low Prices Mean Opportunity to Local People

#### SCARSDALE IS TO BE SAVED.

When that report became known around Arlington Heights business district this week, there awoke a new spirit of optimism among the building and general business interests. With Scarsdale special assessment bonds forfeited and the property sold out under the sheriff's hammer, a condition would exist in Arlington Heights from which it would take years to recover.

With Scarsdale bonds worth par, a building program instigated, new residents coming here to live, and home people taking advantage of the new low prices to secure property and homes in this "master piece" addition, there will be greater employment, more confidence in the community and every business man and property owner will be sure to benefit in some manner.

That is just what is about to happen.

There is represented in Scarsdale three quarters of a million dollars, two thirds of which are in public improvements. A large investment house, the contractors, the Klehms and local people holding various securities of the property, were faced with the loss of a large part of their holdings. With the collapse of Scarsdale, the value of every bit of property in the village would fall. There would be no market for anything in the real estate line. Banks and bond houses holding mortgages on local property would be hesitant to make renewals. Chicago money interests could not be induced to make further investments in this vicinity.

Such was the situation that was foreseen by C. M. Behrens, of C. M. Behrens & Co., four months ago, when he started negotiations that have been successful consummated. The cooperation of many interests was necessary. The approval of many lawyers had to be secured; concessions had to be made by these people, in order that the taxes could first be paid. The interests of Tackett & Drake, who were back of the original opening of the subdivision, had to be purchased. This paper had the story ten days ago, but it was not until the final signature had been affixed and the final plans made, that the story could be released.

One hundred lots in Scarsdale are to be sold this year. C. M. Behrens & Co. have the sales contract to do the job. The original prices on this property have been forgotten. The usual subdivision sale expert methods will have no place in the marketing of those hundred lots. There will be no high pressure salesmanship, or ex-

#### The New Plan

In taking the contract to sell those hundred lots, Mr. Behrens is depending a lot upon the good judgment of the people in this vicinity who are interested in owning their own homes. He expects to sell a large part of the 1931 quota at the 1931 prices to local people. When one stops to consider that a person can secure a wooded lot in Scarsdale, the most beautiful subdivision this side of Chicago, with all improvements in and paid for at a cost of not more than \$40 a front foot, it is worth thinking about.

There are many local owners of property in the older sections of the village who hold their property at higher prices and which do

#### RESTORED CONFIDENCE

The fact that many of our local citizens lost money in the stock market crash, others donated to the bookies and a few are awaiting payment of interest coupons on securities of outside organizations, has had its effect upon those who really have money to invest and those who had contemplated making improvements in their home town.

"GO SLOW" has been heard too long in this town.

If such advice were only received by those who really need it, no damage would be done, but it has been preached so long and so loud that the normal functioning of the business and community life of this town has been seriously affected.

LET'S GET GOING.

### Arlington Hts. Band Completes Fifteenth Year

The Arlington Heights municipal band has completed this month its fifteenth year of service, and appears to be the oldest band with a continuous existence in the Northwest towns. It was organized April 10, 1916, under the leadership of Mr. H. C. Landeck, who has directed it continuously since.

The band has now 21 members; it has had over 30 at one time. Anyone who plays a band instrument reasonably well is welcome to join. The band plays or rehearses every Tuesday night throughout the year. Started as a purely independent, community organization, for several years it has been the civic band, and \$1,200 a year in the village budget is devoted to it.

Officers of the band are Richard Boeger, president; William J. Mueller, vice president; Richard Guenther, secretary; Walter A. Landeck, treasurer and assistant director; besides Mr. H. C. Landeck, principal of the Lutheran school, who has now started his sixteenth year as director.

not have such improvements. That price includes improvements and park facilities that are not to be found in any other section of the village. It is like giving a Packard automobile for the payments that would ordinarily be made upon a Ford car.

There are lots that will be sold as low as \$650 and have a large number of choice lots to be had for \$1,000. Down payments of 25% only are required.

Next Sunday is opening day. Mr. Behrens has moved his office to the property. There will be no brass bands or sales ballyhoo. But he would like to have the people of Arlington Heights and vicinity to drive through Scarsdale some time that day and see just what the property represents. Workmen are now busy cleaning up the property from the accumulations of the winter; workmen will soon be completing the unfinished homes.

C. M. Behrens & Co. have made financial connections whereby loans up to 75% of total cost of land and buildings can be secured.

### MR. BUSINESS MAN — ARE YOU A PESSIMIST or AN OPTIMIST

WHEN a customer comes into your store are you bemoaning the amount of business you are doing and the hard collections?

WHEN business is rotten are you sitting back in your store with your head between your hands as you figure the best way to hit the bank for a loan?

WHEN you talk "shop" with other business men, are you urging them to go slow?

ARE YOUR customers being influenced to forgo normal buying by your very own action?

ARE YOU trying to create confidence in your home town, in the home business places and the home banks?

THERE is only one way to create CONFIDENCE in the minds of the general public.

CIRCULARS, direct mail, movie and Radio Advertising helps nobody, but yourself and it is expensive advertising.

ARE YOU a PESSIMIST who won't spend a Dollar a month to bring back prosperity?

OR are you greeting your customer with a smile, giving him the impression that good times are here again?

OR are you going out after the business that is, getting your share dressing up your windows and giving a prosperous look to your place?

OR are you spreading the spirit of optimism among them; urging them to be up and doing?

OR are you using new sales talk, attractive and convincing advertising?

OR are you getting the "dumps" so bad that you are just going to lie down and die with your own business and let the other fellow do things?

AND THAT is thru the local newspaper but it can not do the job alone.

NEWSPAPER advertising helps everybody in the town and restores business confidence in the surrounding territory.

OR AN OPTIMIST who is going to do your share in putting this community back to normalcy.

## Promise Ample Funds for Home Builders

### COMMUNITY NURSE TAX IS PASSED

Inoperative Until Next Year; Small Yield; Aid Still Needed

The Community Nurse proposition voted on in Arlington Heights Tuesday, April 21, passed by a vote of 1267 for it, 751 being against it. In order to pass, it was necessary to have the approval of more than half the voters at the Village election. The number of such votes was 2292; so the proposition carried.

The passage of this measure was urged by the Public Health committee and P. T. A. and was favored by the various school administrators and other organizations. Miss Martha Jackson, who has been serving as community nurse representing the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute, has become so useful in the community that the small tax has won against the general present dislike of anything that looks like a tax raise.

#### Small Yield Seen

The additional tax is but 3-20ths of a mill on the dollar assessed valuation, and is expected to yield only about six hundred dollars a year as valuations are at present in the village; or about 35 cents a year on each residence.

While no one questioned here seems to know just when such tax money will become available for the community nursing service, it ordinarily does not become practically operative until the next year's taxes come in after the proposition is approved.

Thus the community nursing service in Arlington Heights, supported in part from the Christmas Seals and the Chicago C. T. I. from outside the village, as well as the schools and some of the major civic organizations in the village, will have to be supported for the next year or so substantially as in the past nine years.

At present, local organizations supporting the work are the Village directly through the board's appropriations, also the High school district, grade school district, Lutheran church, Frauen Verein, Dorcas Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church, Woman's club and Ever Ready club. The Catholic school, Business Men's association, and Community Players have also contributed formerly.

The service includes health project work in the four upper grades of public and parochial schools, educational work in all the schools, training of Girl Scouts in first aid and nursing, nursing service in the village, infant welfare clinics, community visitation, social service and relief of cases of need, handling special cases of delinquency, and spreading Christmas cheer to the needy.

The Public Health committee was organized a few months ago to link the community nursing service to the other social agencies and help solve the problems, including financial problems and promotes the social service that has become necessary. The committee met last Tuesday night of the month. Mr. John Allen, chairman and Miss Irene Russell, principal of the South school, secretary.

### DOUBLE FEATURE ROLLER HOCKEY STARS HERE SUN.

A big double feature of roller hockey games by outstanding teams will be played next Sunday afternoon, April 26, beginning at 2:15 o'clock, at Shayne's Arlington Ballroom on Higgins road, west of Arlington Heights road.

The West Side Blues of Chicago versus the Red Imps will be the ladies' feature. The Fabers versus the Shamrocks, the men's teams, coached by Duck Hudson.

These well known teams have played in the bigger cities of the middle west, as well as around Chicago, and are expected to draw a crowd.

### Edouard T. Goven To Start in Own Investment Business

We are informed that Mr. Edouard T. Goven, vice president of Wollensaker and Company, investment bankers, Chicago, has recently resigned from that company. Many of our readers have had personal contact with Mr. Goven for a period over twenty years and during that time he has enjoyed the confidence of this community.

Mr. Goven will enter the investment business for himself shortly and will offer only marketable securities.

Local Building Firm Announces Plenty of Money Is Available for Building Purposes; Means Improved Conditions

ENTIRE TOWN WILL BENEFIT

Opening of Building Trades Will Brighten the General Business Outlook of Community; Aid Unemployed

### Find Big Shrinkage in Cook Co. Farming

Cook county had 1957 less farms in 1930 than in 1920, according to the latest press release of the Bureau of the Census.

And there were 133,794 acres less in farm land in Cook county than in 1920; big reductions in acreage devoted to corn, oats, hay and potatoes; a great decrease in live stock, about half the horses, half the cattle, a quarter the swine, and two-thirds the number of poultry are left. The value of farm machinery kept is about two-thirds what it was in 1920. There are a little more than half the tenant farmers there were in 1920.

On the other hand, the value of land per acre has gone up, though this rise is not for agricultural purposes—there is a larger proportion of farm land worked by owners. The growth of subdivisions and decay of general farming appear to be the cause of the various differences.

The "preliminary announcement" released this week will be found on page 11.

### P. T. A. HEAR LIVE TOPICS DISCUSSED

Home Most Important Educator; Explains Health Project

Highest parent attendance at the Parent-Teacher association meeting in Arlington Heights Tuesday night represented Grade One in the North school—a 19 per cent turnout. Miss McLaren's room for the south school was highest with six per cent. The P. T. A. had to compete with the excitement of the election celebration, but the room was fairly well filled.

#### Talk Kindergarten

The P. T. A. voted to ask the School Board what the situation is in regard to the possibility of starting a free kindergarten as a part of the school system. Mrs. Moodie, the president, reported the attending of the P. T. A. conference in Evanston Monday, by four members, including herself.

Mrs. Hubert C. Smith, who was the local P. T. A. delegate Mar. 28 to the national conference on "Parent Relationship and the Child" held at the Palmer house, gave a most meaty digest of the several outstanding addresses there. She explained the "vicious circle," a technical term used by psychologists at the conference to cover the falling of a child in its first five or six years, into the same ruts as the parents. This, noted speakers agreed, is the most important period in a child's life—before he comes to school. In the home, before the school gets him, his main thought channels and habits and characteristics are formed. Then how vital that they be good, and that the home be harmonious.

Children from well to do American families are usually worse off in some phases of early home training and emotional development than those of the alien bootlegger, a speaker showed at the several times care of her own children, the home is more stable, no constant changing of nurse-maids; more settled home conditions; therefore the children feel more at peace and secure.

Mrs. O. G. Barrett, program chairman, asked Miss Gladys Hayford to read Governor Emmerson's proclamation designating next week as "Health Promotion Week"; also the famous "Children's Charter" commended by President Hoover and formulated at the White House conference on child welfare.

Mrs. Isabel Cuny Oeffelen then played two numbers with her accustomed excellence.

(Continued on page 5)

### J.W. BURKITT A MARVEL OF VERSATILITY

Former Business Leader in Arlington Hts. and Palatine, Passed on

#### FUNERAL SATURDAY

Mr. John W. Burkitt, Sr., one of the most active, versatile and versatile business men in the history of Arlington Heights and of Palatine, passed away at four o'clock Wednesday morning in Park Ridge, having been in a coma since Sunday morning, from a stroke. The funeral service will be at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hazel Burkitt Schmitz, West Euclid avenue at the North Western tracks, Arlington Heights, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This was Mr. Burkitt's home during most of his business career here.

Mr. Burkitt was a true type of the hardy, capable pioneer stock that so rapidly built in this western wilderness a highly developed civilization.

Born on a farm on East Euclid avenue, near the present Draper farm, he started his business career working in a tin shop in Arlington Heights, owned by Mr. Ben Kinder, who, in the nineties, still comes down to occasional work in the Kinder shop in Des Plaines.

From a tinsmith he developed into a jeweler, having a store at about the same site as the present Arlington Bookery on Dunton avenue near Campbell street.

He had a hardware business along with his jewelry shop, which he moved to a building he built and which is now the Winkelman Tire and Battery shop on Davis street. He made and repaired bicycles in the rear of this shop. He also, about 1899, took over the telephone exchange, which was in this building, and from ten or eleven phones, he built up the business until there were some 250 phones, his children operating the switch board while he looked after the business end. Some of the watches Mr. Burkitt sold 45 or 50 years ago are still in use, and come in for repair once in a while.

Mr. Burkitt for a time in the '80s had hardware and real estate in Palatine. He had a coal business on Dunton street in Arlington Heights, at about the identical site now occupied by the Chicago & North Western freight station.

He was also called the "Cherry King" of Illinois. On his farm just south of the intersection of Euclid avenue and the tracks, were picked as high as twelve to fifteen tons of cherries of choice varieties in a single year. This was before the ways of serious fruit pests.

To Mr. Burkitt also went the distinction of starting the first commercial garage in Arlington Heights, the cement block building on Davis street next to his former jewelry shop and now used as an annex by the Garret Motor Sales company. He had a car for 22 years ago; E. M. F. and Flanders cars were sold.

Besides all this, Mr. Burkitt was a great windmill man; he put up most of the windmills in this part of the country.

He later erected a commercial garage in Park Ridge, for his son, John W. Burkitt, Jr., which business is now in operation. In 1916, he moved to Park Ridge, and his son, John W. Burkitt, Jr., who is now a resident of Arlington Heights, is his first cousin. His youngest and last surviving brother, Lorenzo C. Burkitt, passed away in Waterloo, Iowa, about two months ago. A sister, Mrs. Sarah Goldsmith, Chatfield, Minnesota, has left a notable number of descendants.

Mr. Burkitt was a member of the summer resort colony of Arlington Heights residents on the Fox river at Cary, Illinois.

### Junior Walther Leaguers To Meet At River Forest

The annual Junior rally and convention of the Northern Illinois district of the Walther League will be held at 2:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at Grace Lutheran church in River Forest, of which the Rev. Geisenmann is pastor. The Rev. H. A. Fricke of Arlington Heights will speak on "Roughing It For Christ." A great many of the Juniors of Arlington Heights have signified their intention of attending the convention. Mr. H. C. Landeck, principal of the St. Peter Lutheran school in Arlington Heights, is Junior chairman of the Walther league for the district.

The cathedral-like edifice of Grace Lutheran church was erected comparatively recently at a cost of about \$250,000. It serves practically as the college church in River Forest.

#### THANKS TO VOTERS AND CONGRATULATIONS

We, the candidates of the Voters Party wish to thank our many friends who assisted us in our campaign and those who loyally supported us at the polls on Tuesday. To the candidates of the Peoples Party we offer our congratulations and best wishes for success.

H. P. Muller  
Alexander Lips  
Fred H. Kehe  
Geo. D. Davidson  
A. H. Wiese

## Flentie Landslide in Record Election

THANKS VOTERS AND WORKERS

To Our Organization—Dear Friends—

Your loyalty and ardent support will ever serve a constant inspiration to us. The Victory is largely yours. We invite you to keep your interest in local government alive by frequent attendance at our council meetings. Your further cooperation will help to make our victory truly great. Thus we publicly express our heartfelt thanks.

PEOPLES PARTY Selectmen  
Flentie, Framberg, Krause, Schaefer, Meyer.

### Celebrate 25th Anniversary of Rev. Mrs. Noack

A very delightful celebration had its initial move as most things in our churches do, in the Lutheran Ladies' Aid (Frauen Verein) when the president, Mrs. Winkelman, asked Mrs. C. M. Noack to come to the hall where the society were working and help or advise them about putting on a quilt for finish. This she answered in her workaday dress, not to delay the work of the aid. There they were en masse to greet her with the surprise celebration. Home she hastened, donned her best apparel and when she returned they hailed her joyously with "Here Comes the Bride."

Later in the evening a regular banquet was spread by the Verein and all went "merry as a marriage bell." The worst of it was the Rev. Carl M. Noack, who was attending service at a conference, in River Forest, missed this first act in the celebration. A loving testimonial from the ladies was a silver purse containing twenty-five silver dollars, the Rev. H. C. Fricke making the presentation speech by request of the ladies.

The second act in the celebration came Sunday, April 19, the actual date of their marriage. At this time their children and a company of intimate friends celebrated the day in a happy, quiet manner, in keeping with the occasion. All this must be set down in the book of happy memories for Rev. and Mrs. Noack, who hold and well deserve the highest regard from us all.

### Arlington Boosters To Play Chicago Yellow Cabs Sunday

The Arlington Boosters will meet at the Chicago Yellow Cabs Sunday at the East Side ball park. Finerman, who pitched for the Boosters last year, is the pitcher for the visitors at this game. Dean will be behind the bat. The local battery will be Dieball and Verba.

A collection only will be taken for the expenses.

#### Captain Shows Grit

Little Joe Brodman, the captain of the Boosters showed this week the kind of stamina that is back of him. He smashed the fingers of his left hand at the Benjamin Electric Co. When the doctor desired to amputate the fingers, he refused claiming that he would rather take a chance of infection by retaining the fingers than to forever be put out of baseball. Brodman can not play for a while, but he will be there Sunday to spur on his teammates.

This official opening of the season will be the following Sunday, when a regular admission charge will be made.

### No Guess Work About Material Costs for Interior Decorating

If you are thinking about decorating an entire house, or only a room, there is no need for there to be any guess work in regard to the quantity of paint or paper desired. You can secure the estimate direct from the N. Webster Co., Arlington Heights without obligating yourself in any way. They sell the materials only and the customer can either do his own work or secure a painter. Give the size of the room, or rooms, and the kind of decorating desired, they will advise you as to quantity desired and the cost of the same.

This service is not alone open to the people residing in the neighborhood of Arlington Heights, but any reader of this paper may write them and they will reply at once. N. Webster Co. is one of the largest paint, wall paper and glass supply houses in Northwestern Cook county.

CARRIES ENTIRE TICKET TO VICTORY

Flentie Receives 999 Straight Votes to Muller's 519

Julius Flentie has come back. Again becoming a candidate after his defeat two years ago, Mr. Flentie is again placed into office by a majority vote that is surprising to himself and his strongest supporters.

Out of 2292 votes cast, Mr. Flentie received 1484 against his opponent, Mr. Henry F. Muller, with 788.

Of the candidates for village trustees on the Flentie ticket, Mr. Gus Framberg was highest with 1407 votes; Mr. George Schaefer second, with 1337; Mr. Walter Krause, Jr., third with 1283 votes. Of the unsuccessful candidates of the Voter's ticket, Mr. Fred H. Kehe received 880 votes, Mr. Alexander Lips, 807 votes, and Mr. George Davidson, 772 votes.

#### The Winning Candidates

Mr. Flentie and Mr. Framberg are not new to the offices they have won back. Mr. Flentie was president of the Village board, 1927 to 1929, has served two terms as village trustee, and has held other public offices, as well as being president of the Lions club, 1930; a leading booster for the Boy Scouts and other civic movements. He was on the grade school board of education six years, township clerk eleven years, tax collector 1920 and '21, and park commissioner since 1926. He is a member of the Lutheran church here.

Mr. Framberg was a member of the village board at the same time Mr. Flentie was president. He was formerly in the engineering department of the Benjamin Electric Manufacturing company in Des Plaines, and later took over the Perin confectionery store here. His genial wit is considerable of an asset to him.

Mr. Krause is a native of Arlington Heights, a prominent real estate dealer and owner, and director in the People's State Bank. He is a member of the Lions club, the Chamber of Commerce and a booster for the Boy Scouts.

Mr. Schaefer is a college educated man and former professional baseball player, who may be found almost every Sunday afternoon from now on at the East Side ball park. He is assistant secretary of the Northern Trust company and in charge of its Corporate department. He also has engaged in the manufacture of millwork in Chicago. Due to his outstanding business experience, he is expected to become a very valued member of the board.

Mr. Herman H. Meyer, on the Peoples party ticket for police magistrate, received 1331 votes against Mr. Arthur H. Wiese with 725. Mr. Meyer is another native of Arlington Heights, and for seventeen years has been employed at the Arlington Searing Company; he is now head of its shipping department. Mr. Meyer is both a Legionnaire and a charter member of the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. His three years' service in the navy during the world war took him from Ireland to Russia and Egypt, and he therefore gained much education from his experiences.

The Library Board election, with the exception of a few scattering votes was simply a ratification by the voters of the filing of the single petition. Mr. N. M. Banta received 456 votes, Mrs. W. Guild 445, and Mr. Bruce Jarvis, to fill the J. Y. Beatty vacancy for two years, 286 votes.

(Continued on Page 6)

#### WOMEN VOTERS THANK ELECTION OFFICIALS

Thanks for the beautiful bouquet of roses, on election day, on the table at the polling place. Thanks also for the absence of tobacco smoke.

Women Folks

### Daylight Saving

Daylight saving time begins at 2 a. m. next Sunday.

Church services and all meeting dates, appointments, work-schedules, etc., will be advanced one hour; clocks and watches to be set one hour ahead on the dials.

Practically all suburban trains will leave one hour earlier on Central Standard Time. Corrected timetables will be available tomorrow.



# THANK YOU ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



"We deeply appreciate the honor you have conferred upon us. We keenly feel the responsibilities placed in our hands. With your help we will go forward. As public servants we solicit your further co-operation. We invite you to participate in our official meetings.

AGAIN . . . THANKS

## Peoples Party Candidates--Elect

**JULIUS FLENTIE**, President  
**GUS A. FRAMBERG**, Trustee  
**WALTER KRAUSE JR.**, Trustee  
**GEO. SCHAEFER**, Trustee  
**HERMAN H. MEYER**, Police Mag.

### ARLINGTON H'TS

Well, after election—what?

Gardening of course—gardening.

Born, a son, Alvin Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kehe, Easter Sunday, April 5.

Mrs. Mulvane of Chicago, came out to visit her cousin, Nathan Richardson, Sunday.

Born, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pruess, Saturday, April 18.

Mrs. W. H. Rowland of Mayfair road, who has been visiting friends in Ohio, came home last week.

Miss Hattie Faust of St. Louis, is in charge of Dr. Elfeld's home while her sister is in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. George Saeger-brecht entertained the Bridge club with which they "play" in their home last Thursday evening.

Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landeck, Wednesday, April 15.

Mrs. Henry R. Franke visited her mother at Irving Park, Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Tague accompanied her daughter, Miss Edna, to a teacher's and pupils concert in Chicago last Saturday. Sacred music was the program feature.

Mr. Chapman was in town on business one day last week. With Mrs. Chapman, they are at present staying in Evanston where James is in Northwestern university.

The Lutheran Dorcas Aid will give a birthday luncheon to its members and friends Thursday afternoon, April 30, at one o'clock. Everyone, whether a member or not, is cordially welcome to this social affair. The committee in charge kindly requests everyone intending to come, to make reservations with one of its members. The members are Mrs. Arthur McElhose, Mrs. Otto Koehnke, Mrs. Wm. J. Mueller, Mrs. H. Fricke.

Mrs. Wm. Beckman on North Durston avenue, entertained the Sunshine club in her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George of Evanston, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. P. Manz and family, at her home on Mayfair road, Sunday.

You will be sorry if you miss the Builders' play, "Manhattan Honey-moon" in the Methodist Community hall Friday night, April 24.

Friends of Mrs. George Fim-bach report that she has not been well the past two weeks.

Be sure and remember the Boy Scout Mothers' party at South side school, May 1. Ask the mothers about it.

Miss Grace Buetler, who has been spending the winter with her brother at Ravenswood, visited her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Harris and family last week on her way to her home in Palatine.

Miss Ruth Hefferen was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hopkins, in Chicago, over last week-end.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fricke gave a party for their seven year old son, Roger, Friday afternoon last week. The guests were children of the neighborhood. The cakes and treat just such as boys like. The games were such as "Happy is the Miller" and other active games in which Roger's father wisely acted as director and O what a merry good time they had, all because Roger was seven years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman of North Vail celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary Saturday, April 18, with an invited company of thirty guests including the Sunshine club. A gala, happy, social event. "Top Notch," refreshments, games, and gifts crowned the event with joy for the fourteen years' bride and groom. The Sunshine club presented the bride with a floor lamp to light their way when the sun should go under a cloud.

Mrs. E. A. Elfeld is now in Delaware spending two weeks with her daughter, Dr. Persis F. Elfeld, at the State hospital of Delaware. The Doctor will not go until later in the season.

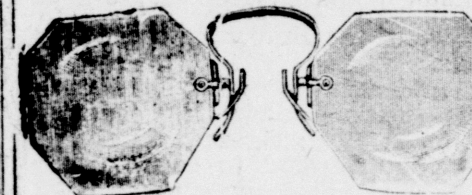
Mrs. Humphry Ashton and Mrs. C. H. Michaels of Stonegate, have been among guests attending pre-vacation parties of clubs at Evanston in which they hold membership, the past two weeks; three parties last week and two or three this. "O, these women" how do they manage to catch any rest.

Mrs. Lena Feilman and family have been enjoying a visit from her cousin, Mr. Edward Feilman, from Hoopole, Illinois, who was here as a layman to attend the Lutheran Evangelical conference at Barrington held last week.

O. Sauve is remodeling the former residence of Mrs. Margaret Harris, on South State road, to be opened early in May as a tea room. There are rumors of wonderful "chicken dinners" like "coming events that cast shadows before."

Will Hefferen went to visit his Comrade, Herman Niemeyer, last Thursday, who is slowly improving in Grayslake hospital.

For Appointment Phone 655



**Paul C. Geisel, Opt. D.**  
**Optometrist**

Complete Optical Service  
 Eyes Examined (Without Drugs)  
 Glasses Fitted  
 710 N. Mitchell Ave. at Hawthorne  
 Hours 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.  
 Est. 1919, Arlington Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trest buried their little 16 months old son last Saturday, who died in the Child's Memorial hospital last week after a long struggle for life. Our sympathy goes out to the parents.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Veterans, went to Elgin Friday, April 10. They carried clothing, magazines, and sewed carpet rags for the needs of those in the hospital. Mr. Edward Allison drove his car, taking the ladies and their donation. Those who went were Mrs. Allison, Mrs. O. G. Bolte and Mrs. John Martens.

Mrs. Wm. Beckman and Mrs. A. T. Callahan, carried out a happy surprise on their sister, Mrs. Leslie Griffith, her birthday Friday afternoon, April 17, at her home North Pine avenue.

Herman McElhose came home from Valparaiso and gave his mother a delightful surprise on her birthday, Sunday, April 19.

Mon., Tues., Apr. 27-28  
**DesPlaines Theater**  
 PRESENTS



ADDED SHORT DRINKS

For  
**Jewelry**  
 Go to  
**Peter & Gorsuch**  
 Arlington Heights, Illinois

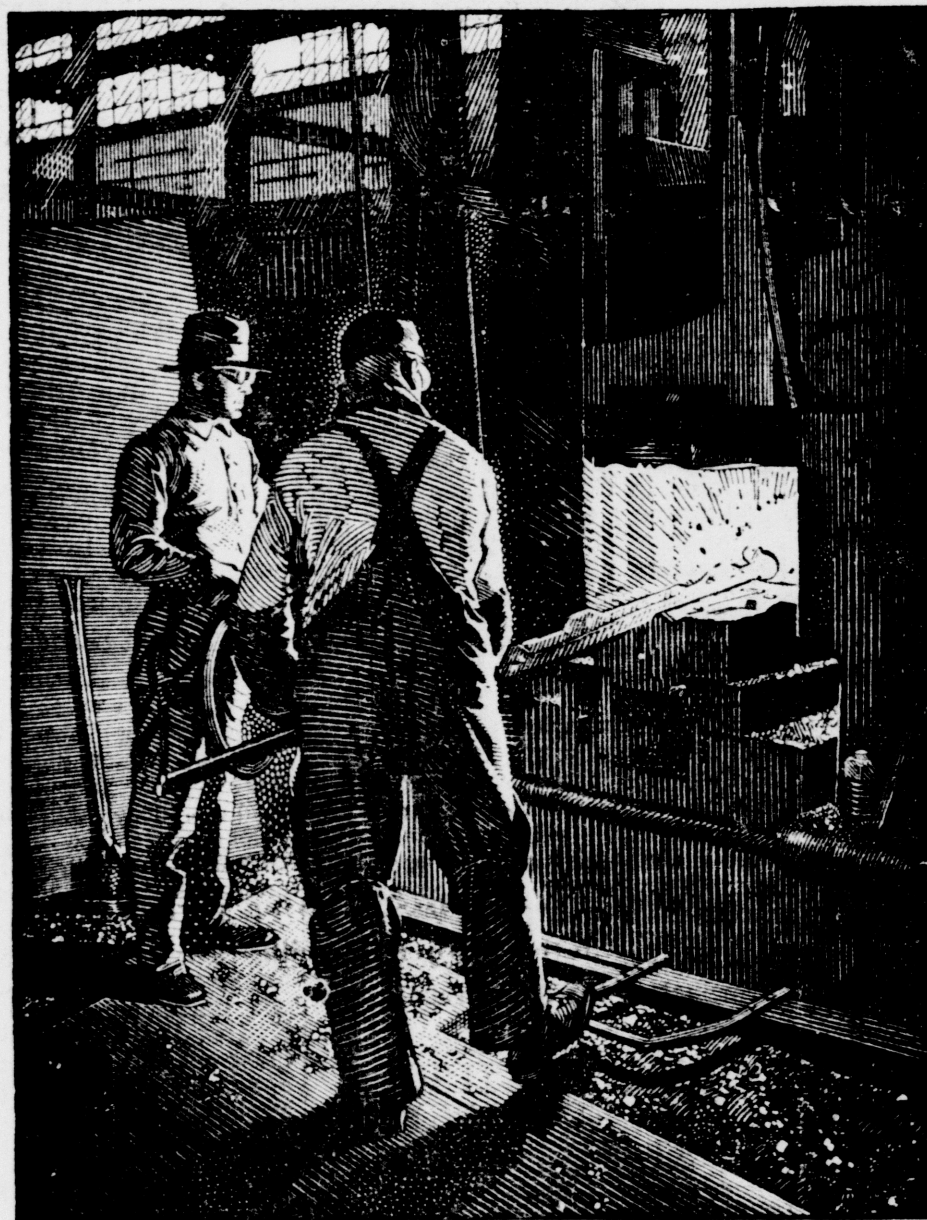


## Children's Health Foods

Every one, from six to sixty, enjoys a glass of milk. Every one, from six to sixty, prefers Fessler milk, because it has a richness of flavor, a creamy body that sets it apart as the milk most to be desired. Try Fessler milk for your family and see them notice the difference.

**Fessler's Dairy**  
 Phone 660 Arlington Heights

## Soundly built to serve you long and well



A scene in Chevrolet's great drop forge plant. A front axle is being forged from a bar of fine alloy steel.

If you could see the new Chevrolet Six being built, you would understand why it performs so well, lasts so long and brings so much satisfaction and pleasure to its owners. The quality of raw materials is held to standards unsurpassed anywhere in the automotive industry. In the manufacture of the engine alone there are hundreds of separate inspections. Pistons are matched in sets to within one-half ounce. Piston pins must be within 1 1/2 tenths of one one-thousandth of their specified size. Connecting rods are matched to within one-quarter ounce and are individually fitted by hand. The special alloy-steel crankshaft is the subject of truly amazing care and precision in manufacture and cannot vary from perfection in balance more than 1/2 inch-ounce!

These few examples of Chevrolet standards indicate the care used in the manufacture of every part of the car. Soundly built to serve you long and well! No compromise with quality means no compromise with satisfaction in ownership.

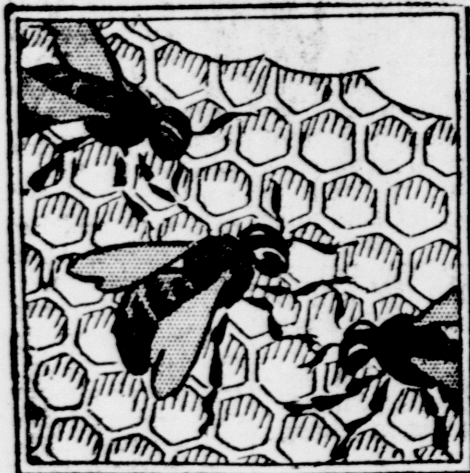
**New Low Prices**—Roadster, \$475; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$495; Phaeton, \$510; Standard Coupe, \$535; Coach, \$545; Standard Five-Window Coupe, \$545; Sport Coupe (with rumble seat), \$575; Five-Passenger Coupe, \$595; Convertible Cabriolet, \$615; Standard Sedan, \$635; Special Sedan, \$650; Convertible Landau Phaeton, \$650. Special equipment extra. Chevrolet truck chassis, \$355 to \$590. Low delivered prices and easy terms. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

## NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

**G. W. ZANDER MOTOR SALES**  
 PHONE 35  
 115 N. State Road  
 Arlington Heights, Ill.



## Be Like the BEE— Provide for Future Needs

NATURALLY, the bees' never heard of prosperity. He just goes ahead, storing honey for the future, and then making good use of honey when the need arises. It's fine to spend. But first you have to SAVE. Wise saving and wise spending are an unbeatable combination.

**Peoples State Bank**  
 "The Bank Of Friendly Service"  
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.  
 Phone 18



## FOR MOTHER

This Mothers' Day, you can bring a new and lasting experience of beauty into your mother's life. You can give her a Wilke Jewel, the very embodiment of your most tender thoughts. Such a gift will be a perpetual reminder of your love.

**DIAMOND RINGS**  
 From \$50

**WRIST WATCHES**  
 From \$10

**COSTUME JEWELRY**  
 From \$2

**G. H. WILKE, The Jeweler**  
 PHONE 690  
 Vail-Davis Building  
 Arlington Heights, Ill.



## ARLINGTON HTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McWhorter went to see the Cubs game Wednesday last week.

The Mother's Auxiliary of Boy Scouts met with Wm. E. Koppin at her home on South State road Wednesday this week.

The Concordia Bowling club held a banquet in Lutheran school hall Friday night last week. Schoolmaster Landeck was toastmaster. The Lions club orchestra furnished the music and the Dorcas aid furnished the banquet. You know now it was a real "Feast of reason and flow of soul" with plenty of choice eats.

The Garden club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. Schmidt, 515 N. Chestnut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beardsley sincerely thank the leaders of the Tuesday evening parade for their guiding of the cars to another street on account of the extreme illness of their daughter, Ruth.

Henry Hartman entertained his card club at his home Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Max Adam very pleasantly entertained several lady friends at Chicago at their home April 16.

Mrs. Hannah Whiting of Chicago, visited Heights relatives recently.

Jim Wayman has had his house improved by a new porch.

John Gathman and daughters came from Chicago to attend the funeral of their sister, Miss Christine Gathman, Saturday.

Gilbert Wilke has had his grounds beautifully landscaped.

The Enkelman family of Muskegon, Mich., came to attend the funeral of Mr. Rudolph Haseman, Sr.

Miss Arline Tague of Evanston was a guest at her grandparents' home last week.

Arthur Volz and wife called on his brother's folks here one day last week.

Mr. Wm. Schloman has improved his home by having their porch enclosed.

Miss Christine Gathman, who had been in failing health, passed away April 16, and was laid to rest Saturday. She was a sister of Mrs. Louise Scharringhausen. Rev. Noack officiated.

Mrs. Emma Gathman is out in the country caring for her son's family while his wife is ill.

Henry Duerfer of Ontarioville attended the funeral of Miss Gathman Saturday.

John Tesch beautified his home with new paint, recently.

Herman McElhose came home Saturday to surprise his mother, the occasion was her birthday.

Set the clocks ahead for daylight saving time Sunday.

Mary Jane Michael was a guest of Dorothy Hauptli at Medinah Athletic club, Chicago, Monday morning. Mrs. Hauptli entertained Miss Florence Proctor and Miss Michael at luncheon the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Skinner of California, visited their cousins the George Hughes family, last Friday.

**FOR SALE**—Gladioli, dahlias—choice varieties to plant for garden club show. Some very specially priced. A. G. S. growing instructions with each glad. order. Send name for price list or call Mon. Wed. or Sat. evenings. M. C. Wayman, 903 N. Dunton, Arl. Hts.

Call 443-J and order your cakes and Mrs. Kuntz's delicious home made bread.

Marvin Harris had a pet chameleon down town the other day. The animal's color is normally green, but on his red sweater changes to brown.

The Community Choral society had a stiff workout last Monday evening, and will have them each Monday night at the South school, until the May festival concert which apparently is going to be the greatest musical event ever staged in Arlington Heights.

Last week Mrs. Helen Garland, one of our busy, most efficient women, in lowering a ventilator where she was at work in the greenhouse, loosened a pane of glass that fell, striking her head and falling in broken pieces. One struck and gave her rather a severe cut on her hand which thought causing pain and inconvenience, is now healing.

Don't forget the Dorcas Aid birthday party April 30, at their school hall.

Sunday, April 19, Mrs. Arthur McElhose's relatives and friends came to her home to remind her that she was just one year older than she was on her birthday last year. Her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schulte, Miss Laura McElhose, Mr. E. Reimer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe-dieker from Oak Park.

Mrs. H. M. Blume and Mrs. Harry Garland, attended the funeral of a cousin, August Kartze, in Chicago Thursday afternoon this week.

Arlington Heights O. E. S. will hold a public party in Vail-Davis building, Saturday, May 2. Tickets 50 cents.

Arlington Heights O. E. S. will hold a public party in Vail-Davis building, Saturday, May 2. Tickets 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville of Deerfield, parents of Mrs. Roy Dobbins, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, April 28, at their home and will hold open house to their many relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbins are looking forward to meeting many friends there.

**Many Kinds of Acorns**  
Every species of oak tree bears a distinctive kind of acorn.

## GIRL SCOUT COMMITTEE MEETS; REPORT ON SALE

The Girl Scout community committee met Thursday evening, April 16, at the home of Mrs. Albert Hauptli, 311 East Euclid avenue. Seven members of the committee were present. The regular business was taken care of. Mrs. Patrick chairman of the bake sale committee, gave the report on the sale held recently. The proceeds amounted to \$36.00. With the promise of a little more not in yet, the ladies present all felt that the sale had been a huge success.

## STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE

For the business men of Palatine and Arlington Heights who may be in need of a stenographer a few hours each week to answer correspondence, or to write collection letters, I offer my services during my spare time, evenings and on Saturday afternoons. I am experienced can take dictation or compose own letters. Own own typewriter. Charges most reasonable. Call Palatine 85-W and an interview will be arranged. Elizabeth Buesching.

## Vail Food Shop Sold To Mr. and Mrs. Menke; Take Possession May 1

The Vail Food Shop on April 30, will pass out of existence, so far as the name is concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Menke will be the new proprietors, taking possession May 1. It will be known as Menke's Food Shop and Restaurant, and no material change will be made in goods handled or the serving of meals. Mrs. Menke is well known to patrons of the place and until last July for, over two years assisted Mr. Sauve, the owner, who is retiring.

With the large acquaintance of the new proprietors and the experience that Mrs. Menke has had in such management, the success of the place is assured. "They will specialize on meals at popular prices, making a specialty of a noon plate lunch."

**Good Thought**  
"Can anyone ever find real happiness?" Yes, if they go the right way about it. Happiness, as Tupper said, is only the lit-tle wayside flower growing on the high road of usefulness.

## "Man Who Can" Commencement Topic, June 12

The Commencement speaker at the Arlington Heights High school Friday, June 12, is to be William Rainey Bennett of Elgin. Mr. Bennett is considered "one of the ablest speakers in the lecture field, a powerful inspirational speaker, known nationally by his lecture, 'The Man Who Can'." Mr. Bennett was commencement speaker last year at Waukegan High school.

Entries for the North Division of the State High School Golf meet, to be at the Hillcrest Golf club at Barrington May 2, are coming in to the local high school office. Deerfield-Shields, Evanston, Dundee and Arlington Heights have made entries so far.

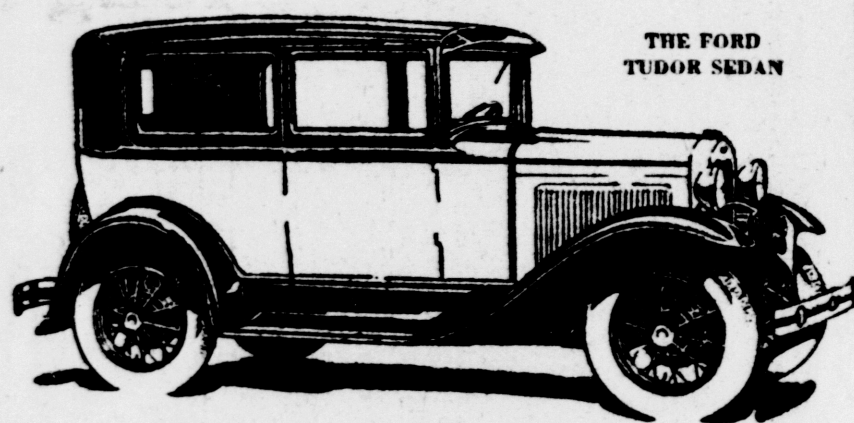
This week the six weeks' examinations are being given. Next week starts the last lap of the present school year, there being six weeks more ahead, and then the finals. Pupils in the underclasses are being asked to fill out schedules for subjects they expect to take next year, so that the classes for next year can be arranged accordingly.

**Supreme Whistler Here**  
At Monday afternoon's assembly, Mr. Ernest Nickels, a protégé of Carrie Jacobs Bond, and whistling virtuoso, entertained over 300 members of the high school. He whistled the "William Tell" overture, and other classic numbers; showing a tone quality, technique and artistry at whistling that was an entire revelation to those that heard him. Mr. Nickels is from California; he has appeared before the Lions International conventions at Denver and San Francisco, and is now on his way to whistle at one of the great music capitals of the world, Vienna, before the Rotarian International.

**Watch Your Digestion**  
Two of the world's most famous pessimists, Carlyle and Schopenhauer, suffered all their lives from bad digestion.—American Magazine.

**Sound Waves Caged**  
One can hear better when the hands are cupped around the ears because the hands thus placed cage the sound waves and concentrate them.

## FORD RELIABILITY



**Long, hard use shows the value of good materials and simplicity of design**

EVERYWHERE you go you hear reports of the good performance and reliability of the Ford.

One owner writes—"The Ford Tudor Sedan I am driving has covered 59,300 miles through all kinds of weather. It is still giving perfect satisfaction."

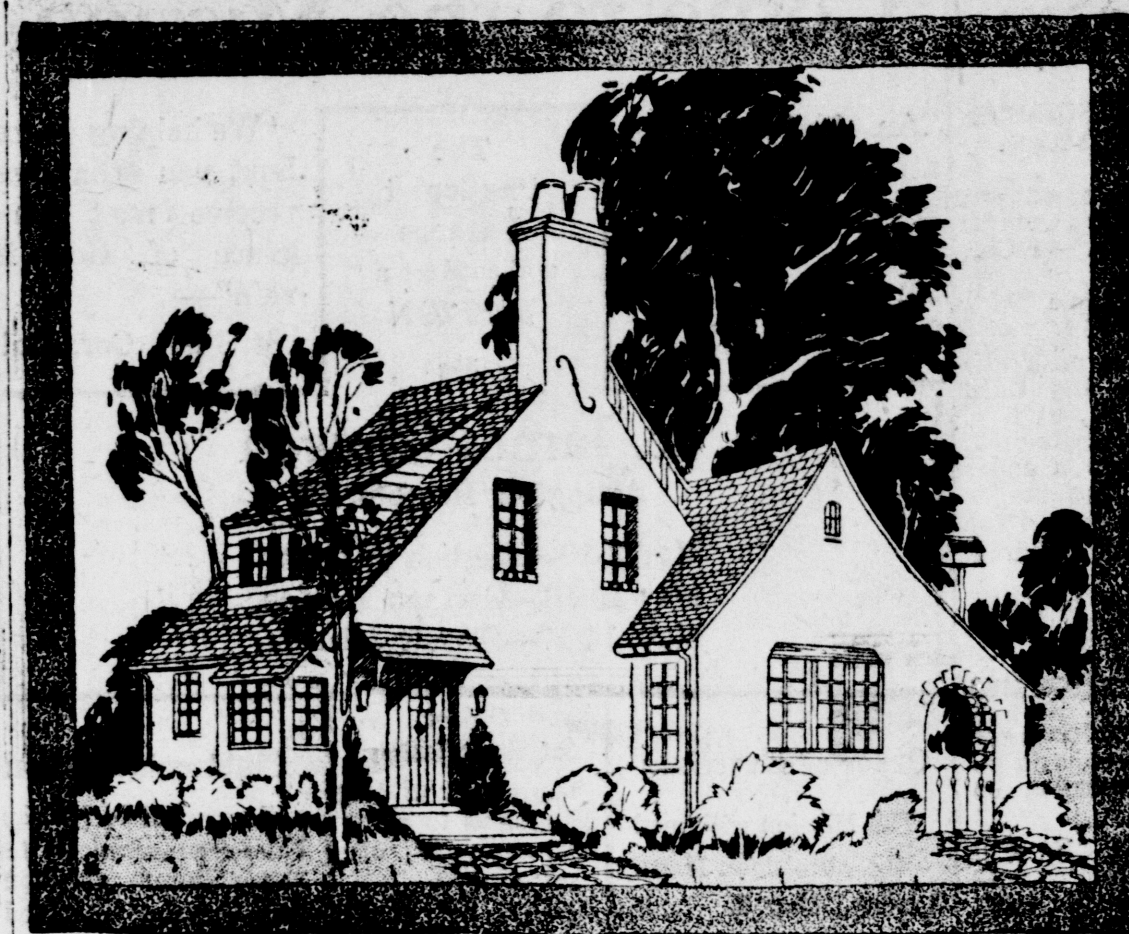
Another owner describes a trip of 3217 miles in 95 hours over bad roads and through heavy rain and sleet in the mountains. "Throughout the entire trip," he writes, "the Ford performed excellently and no mechanical trouble of any kind was experienced. The shatter-proof glass undoubtedly saved us from serious injury when a prairie chicken struck the windshield while we were traveling at 65 miles an hour."

See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the Ford. Then, from your own personal experience, you will know that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

## LOW FORD PRICES

**\$430 to \$630**

(F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can buy a Ford for a small down payment, on economical monthly terms, through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)



# BUILD NOW

## We Will Furnish the Financing of 75 Per Cent of the cost of your home

The average home can be purchased for an amount equivalent to that paid for rent over a period of from twelve to fifteen years. Each monthly payment increases your equity and in time the Home you built will be yours.

Prices of labor and materials are lower than in recent years. Your financing is easy. If you are in earnest about owning your home you should act NOW.

### \$35 Per Month and Up

Let Us Give Details of Several Easy Financing Plans

## Tibbits Cameron Lumber Co.

5 So. State Road  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Phone 16



## PAINT GLASS WALL PAPER VARNISH

YES, WE HAVE BOTH!  
Exceedingly Low Price and  
Extraordinary Good Quality

Open Wednesday and Saturday till 9 p. m.

**N. WEBBER COMPANY**  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 5 South Dunton





## Come to Church Next Sunday

### LUTHERAN CHURCH

**Pastors**  
C. M. Noack, 115 St. James St., tel. 108-W.  
H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas Ave., tel. 278-W.  
**Sunday, April 12**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
German Service, 9:30 a. m.  
English Service, 11 a. m.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Do not forget to change your watch to Daylight saving time Saturday night.

Sunday morning Mr. Robert Stinson and Miss Stinson will sing a duet.

All former and present members and friends of the Christian Endeavor Society are invited to a C. E. rally at the church, Sunday evening at 6:30. The Park Ridge C. E. Society will visit us and take charge of the meeting.

The Men's club of the Presbyterian church will hold their last meeting for this season next Friday evening, April 24, 1931.

This will be Ladies' night, so bring your wife or sweetheart with you and a friend also if you can. This will be an open meeting and everybody is welcome. We have promised the speaker that there will be an attendance of at least seventy-five.

Dr. G. J. Raleigh or Dr. J. F. Ponder from the Research Laboratories of Swift & Company will give an address on "Balanced diet for plants, and plant feeding." This is a very appropriate subject for this time of the year when we are all starting our gardens.

We also expect to have some special music for this meeting which will be announced when you get there.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. sharp, in the dining room of the church.

Make your dinner reservation by calling the writer, phone 513 or Mr. Kossack, phone 534-J or Mr. Wiese, phone 312-J. Do it now.

Let's make this the biggest meeting of the year. Come and bring a friend. Dinner 75 cents per plate.

### ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor  
North State Road

Sunday masses, 7:30, 9 and 10 a. m.  
Week day masses, 8 a. m.  
Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.

Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

### ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor  
N. Evergreen and St. James Sts.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday, April 26, German service.

Tuesday, April 28, Sunday school teachers' meeting.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

N. Dunton and Fremont Aves.

"For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality."—1 Cor. 15:53.

Daylight Saving Time

Sunday, April 26

Sunday services: 11 a. m. Testimonial meetings, first and third Wednesdays (as May 6), at 8 p. m. The public are cordially invited.

Sunday school, for pupils under 20 years, 9:30 a. m. Parents or guardians are welcome to see the Superintendent to enroll children, before the session.

A Free Loan Library is maintained at the church edifice.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 19.

The Golden Text was, "He sent redemption unto his people: he hath commanded his covenant for ever: holy and reverend is his name" (Psalm 111:9).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. To an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away" (1 Peter 1:3, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ hath rolled away the stone from the door of human hope and faith, and through the revelation and demonstration of life in God, hath elevated them to possible at-one-ment with the spiritual idea of man and his divine Principle, Love" (p. 45).

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dunton and St. James

Samuel Taylor, Minister

Sunday School, 10 o'clock.

Classes for all ages.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Miss Viola Miller of Chungking, China, will be the speaker. Miss Miller has spent a number of years in hospital work in China and she will be able to give first hand information about that country.

The public is very cordially invited to the service on Sunday morning.

Epworth league, 7 o'clock. The young people of the church and community invited.

Monday, 8 o'clock, the Sunday school meeting.

Monday at 7:45, the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Mary Meyer, 507 E. Euclid.

Thursday, 7:45, Spiritual Culture class in the church parlor. A class on Devotions.

## Come to the Mission

An invitation to attend this Mission is extended to every member of the parish and to all non-Catholic friends.

The Passionist Fathers will conduct a MISSION at

"We helping do exhort you that you receive not the grace of God in vain"—St. Paul, Cor., 6:1.

### St. James Church

Arlington Heights, Ill.

May 3-10—English Mission.

May 10-13—German Mission.

May 14-17—Slovak Mission.

### Order of Exercises

The Mission will open at the 10 o'clock Mass, Sunday, May 3.

Services every evening at 7:45.

Mass every morning at 5:30 and 8.

After each Mass an instruction will be given.

### Object of the Mission

The object of the Mission is to offer extraordinary opportunities for hearing the Word of God, and for worthily receiving the Sacraments.

The Church enriches with special favors those who make the Mission well. We should all earnestly pray God that not one member of the parish may fail to profit by this season of grace.

### Children's Mission

There will be Mission Exercises especially for the children, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Afternoon.

### Advice

During the Mission apply yourselves earnestly to prayer and to the great affair of your eternal salvation.

God alone knows how close you are to eternity.

### Local Engineer

Talks to Men's

Club, M. E. Church

Mr. Paul E. Patrick of Arlington Heights, electrical engineer for a large dairy company in Chicago, was the interesting speaker before the Methodist Men's club here Monday night on "Preparation and

Distribution of Milk Products to the Consumer." Machinery, devices and processes used in modern milk distribution and manufacture of dairy products were very interestingly illustrated and described by Mr. Patrick.

The club meets the first and third Monday's of the month at the Community hall of the church. All men of the community are welcome.

## SPECIALS for Saturday

|                                   |                |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| Graham Crackers                   | 1 Lb. 15c      |
| Premium Soda Crackers             | 1 Lb. 15c      |
| Pinwheel Cookies Choc. Royal      | 1 Lb. 25c      |
| Cookies Chocolate Maroon Sandwich | 1 Lb. 28c      |
| Snow Peak Cookies                 | 1 Lb. 20c      |
| Shredded Wheat Biscuit            | 9c             |
| Kellogg's Pep Brand Flakes        | 9c             |
| Breakfast Dwarfies                | Large Pkg. 19c |
| Leg of Veal Roast                 | Per Lb. 25c    |
| Shoulder of Veal Roast            | Per Lb. 17c    |
| Veal Chops                        | Per Lb. 22c    |
| Shoulder of Veal Roast            | Per Lb. 22c    |
| Pot Roast of Beef                 | Per Lb. 18c    |
| Cut from Yearling Steers          |                |
| Bacon Strips                      | Per Lb. 16c    |
| English Breakfast, half or whole  |                |

## Schmidt Bros.

Phone 664

Arlington Heights, Illinois

## Atlas Tires

With the  
STANDARD OIL CO. (Indiana)  
Guarantee

### 9c Gasoline

The Standard Oil Co. through this station now has a 9c gas to meet the demand of certain customers. The Arlington Heights Service Station has also Red Crown and Ethyl Gasoline and the other Standard Oil Company's products in Oil and Grease.

## Arlington Heights Service Station

L. F. ELLIOTT, Prop.  
Batteries, Oils and Gasoline  
PHONE 303

Arlington Heights, Ill.

The Same Telephone Number as the Black and White Cab

## South Side Breeses

Mrs. Al. Johnson, S. Mitchell, visited her sister, Mrs. Frake in Glenview Tuesday. Another sister was also there to celebrate Mrs. Frake's birthday.

Mrs. Levine entertained the Blue Monday club this week and won first prize. Mrs. Oefelein won the booby.

Mrs. Ebeling, S. Highland, who has been in poor health for some time is taking X-ray treatments in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gisland of Winthrop Harbor were Sunday guests at the Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Sauer were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Shumons of Columbus Junction, Iowa, came Saturday to visit her nephew, R. H. Richards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bouffard have moved into the house owned by Mr. Mitchell and recently vacated by the Barris.

Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Skoog and Mrs. Damm were in Waukegan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayers attended a surprise party for Herman Meyer on Rand Road Tuesday evening. About fifty friends came to celebrate his birthday.

Little Jimmy Barrett had fourteen little friends and their mothers in to celebrate his third birthday Friday. The little folks had a circus with a tin pan parade, lots of noise, pink lemonade and a merry-go-round cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen of Rogers Park were Sunday visitors at the Compton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sauer and children and Ruth Hartman had their first picnic last Sunday at Elgin. It was such ideal weather we almost wished we might have gone too.

### Hard Going

The man who tries to dodge his obligations usually finds the detour much rougher than the road.—Buffalo Evening News

### GEORGE E. THORNE

Surveyor and Civil Engineer

Phone 413-J

115 S. Walnut St.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

## P. T. A. HEAR LIVE TOPICS DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Martina Jackson, community nurse, and speaker of the evening, explained the Health Achievement contest as conducted in Arlington Heights schools, grades five to eight, public and parochial. Children are scored on teeth condition, eye and ear efficiency, nose and throat health, a bath once a week, skin free from eruptions, nutrition (weight for height), three glasses milk a day, vaccination, and one shampoo weekly. This program is not compulsory; the item of vaccination depends on parents' will in the matter, according to law.

The community nurse neither gives nor orders medicine, Miss Jackson emphasized, and the ten measures specified in the health chart are for the most part just common sense and cleanliness. A good many children never get a bath and head wash once a week nor milk three times a day before they get up on fifth grade and they commenced to check up on them. Milk is replacing coffee in their diet. The chart is adapted from that used in the County schools.

Great improvements in teeth condition have been secured, and just now the outstanding school in this regard is the Lutheran, she stated. Teeth correction, of course, depends on parental cooperation. Dad pays the bill. Correction of physical defects is what big corporations are frequently insisting upon as a condition of employment, Miss Jackson said; and therefore to prepare the children in advance pays in dollars and cents as well as otherwise. She packed much information in a brief talk.

Volunteers for Infant Welfare tag day were secured by Mrs. Helmer Olson. Fifteen to twenty babies are cared for each month, at an expense of about \$14 for professional service.

The next meeting of the P. T. A. will be Tuesday, May 19.

### It's Different Now

How times change! Before the era of modernistic art the genius took pains instead of giving you one.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### Paul's Fruit Store

5 W. Campbell St.

Phone 602

We have a

Saturday Special

Every Week

## Lions Club Hear Artist Whistler

With unexampled artistry, Ernest Nickels, whistler, entertained the Lions club in Arlington Heights after their dinner Tuesday evening. Mr. Nickels, accompanied by orchestral records, gave a performance of whistling, that in tone and technique could be compared to the work of an accomplished violinist. It is safe to say that no one present had ever dreamed that such music could be made by merely whistling. Mr. Nickels is on his way to Austria-Hungary from California, to whistle at the Rotary International. President V. I. Brown, as principal of the High school, had Mr. Nickels perform there in the afternoon.

Mary Frances Eldridge of Chicago gave piano solos, one a de-

scriptive number played with fine technique and expression; and for an encore stunt, playing with her back to the piano. The other entertainers were a Mr. and Mrs. Ryan of Chicago, he with a pleasing tenor voice singing "The O Refrain," adapted from "The End of the Day," and "Old Town," accompanied by Mrs. Ryan.

Mr. V. I. Brown, president, reminded the members that this is Lion contact week. An interesting program is promised for May 5.

### Faulty Chimneys

The most common faults of chimney construction as described in a government publication, are improper bricklaying, failure properly to support the chimney, lack of tight flue, and failure to maintain the full sectional bend when a flue is offset.

## BEST-QUALITY-ALWAYS

Delivery Service at Chain Store Prices

## Royal Blue Store

G. W. LUERSSEN  
9 S. Dunton Ave.

WM. F. LACKNER  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

### SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Sugar, fine granulated, 10 lbs. ....18c  
Kitchen Kleener, 4 cans .....19c  
American Family Soap, 10 bars .....37c

### ON SALE ALL WEEK

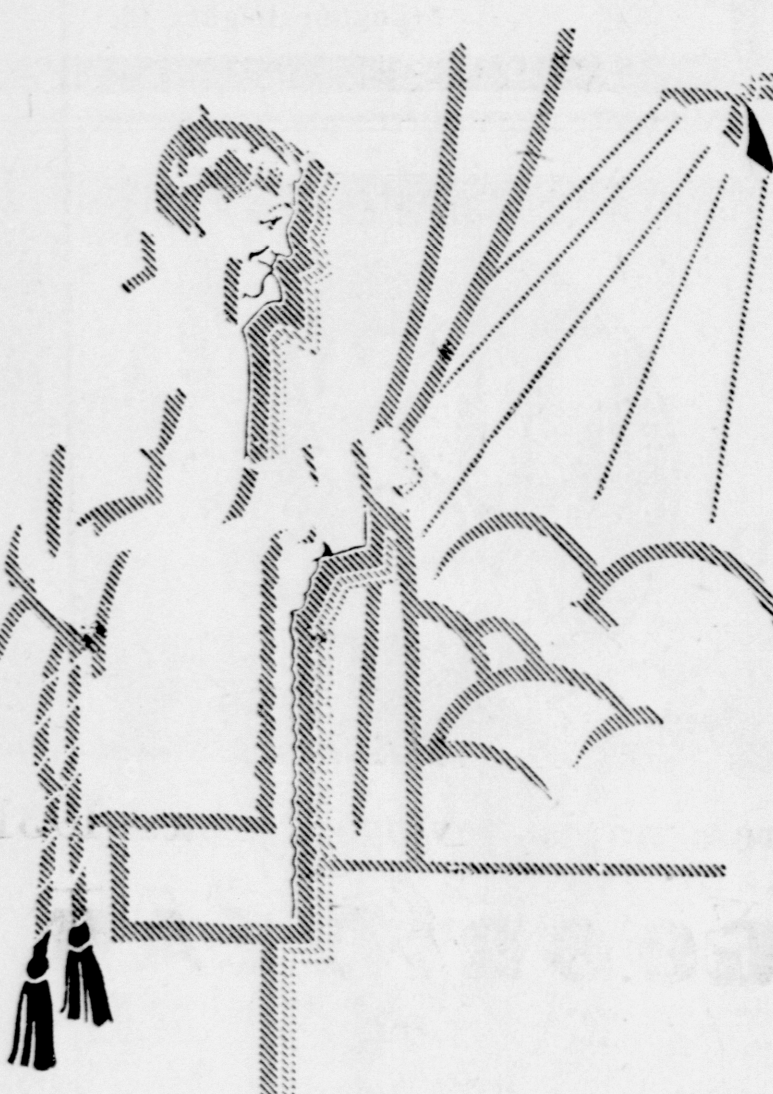
S O S, 2 large pkgs. ....29c  
Selo, 2 large pkgs. ....29c  
Bab-O, 2 cans .....23c  
Wall Paper Cleaner, Climax or Cleveland, 3 for .....25c  
Grandma Wash Powder, 2 large pkgs. ....25c  
Royal Blue Boneless Pigs Feet, pint jar .....23c  
Royal Blue Pork and Beans, 16 oz. cans, 3 for .....20c  
Royal Blue Queen Olives, pint jar .....22c  
Royal Blue Sardines, 1/4 size can .....15c  
Royal Blue Chili Con Carne, No. 1 can .....10c  
Pillsbury Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs. ....21c  
Diced Carrots, Lima Beans, Red Beans, Cut Beets, 3 No. 2 cans 25c  
Ovaltine, Reg. 50c can .....39c  
Crackers, 1 lb. pkg. ....15c  
Walter Baker's Cocoa, small can 7c; 1/2 lb. can .....16c  
Blue Front Peaches, No. 2 1/2 large can .....21c  
Cream of Wheat, large 24c; small .....14c

### ROYAL BLUE STORE AN INDEPENDENT STORE

WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL

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— Remember We Deliver Free —



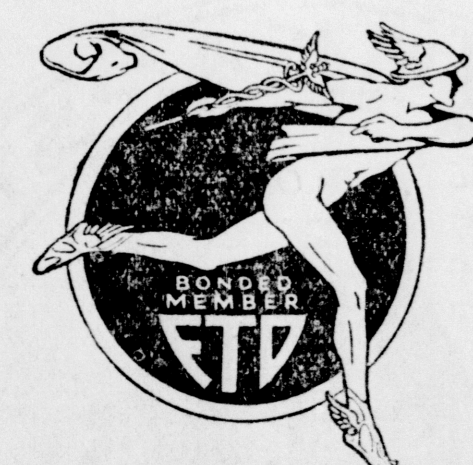
**April Showers** are always warm when heated automatically by a gas-fired water heater. They're always ready, too. All the hot water you need costs only a few cents a day per member of the family. All the information you want cheerfully given at your Public Service Store or your neighborhood plumber's.



Young or Old...

## MOTHERS LOVE FLOWERS

AND you can match the color of your mother's eyes... the beauty of her heart... the purity of her character... with exquisite flowers from Flynn and Gable. The well-known freshness and hardiness of Flynn and Gable blossoms cost you no more. You are urged to order early.



Flowers-by-Wire

## FLYNN AND GABLE = Florists =

Arlington Heights, Ill.

601 East Euclid Avenue

Telephone 31



# OBSERVER'S NOTES

Good friends, we know 'tis just like this  
Everything now seems all amiss;  
Don't fret or fume, keep on your way—  
Just day by day.  
You'll find the strength for hurt and care,  
Till skies grow blue now dark and gray,  
Since joy or grief we only bear  
Just day by day.

Last year this time if you had known all you were to live and endure then and now, you would have been appalled and shrunk from going on. Your courage would have failed had you seen the year as a whole. But it came just day by day.

The worries, the failures and defeat do not all heap upon us at once, else we could not march into a new day. The thought would find us with terror. Yet we go on, still buoyed up with a hope for better things tomorrow or next year; and it's "only one step at a time." The sun will shine and all will be well tomorrow.

Some one said it takes a man with a pretty good head to beat a two-headed calf when it comes to drawing a crowd. At first there doesn't seem to be much sense in such a statement, yet think a minute and you will see the point. The crowd craves sensation more than sense. Something out of the ordinary, spectacular or grotesque, appeals to the masses.

What a grand old country is ours. Now if the new mayor of Chicago and the ex-mayor had been in danger of going to the same milder climate resort to rest and recuperate after the strenuous contest they carried on, what might have marred the peaceful serenity of their rest. Even Florida and Mississippi are out of walking distance apart.

Right now I want to tell you something before I get to feeling too amiable to speak of it. I mean the carelessness with which paper in small and large sizes or still is let loose over the town. One is tortured at the unsightly appearance of lawns, parkways, and open spaces by the tattered fragments creating a disorderly scene in spite of all home owners can do.

Clever folks up in Canada, in fact it was in Saskatchewan. Well, it was up there some public official recommends more music to help the people to be reconciled to the increase in their taxes. Come on down here to Cook county, "strike up the band." Taxpayers here need all the consolation music can afford.

The new Mayor of Chicago tells the policemen of the city to "Be Polite." Politeness is fine—it's the foundation of policy. Bandits should have training in this aesthetic art. True politeness means consideration of others. After all, just "Golden Rule" conduct. When the chief of police in Chicago tells your policemen do not bring, nor let them required to give a certificate of good moral character, it would seem something more than artificial politeness should be required of them.

Glad our home police need no Mayor to tell them to be polite, nor to urge them to be efficient, and we do know they have done some strenuous stunts Chicago police let go by default. Yes, our policemen are polite and efficient, too.

One of the most trying endurance tests set for us in these modern times, is for a well read, intelligent person of practical common sense to have to sit and listen to some "Out of Town," card indexed speaker, who has a smattering of the subject she is trying to tell you all about. Just to sit calmly and listen is a high class endurance test that can't be beat.

One of the most satisfactory improvements in the line of "Safety First" in our town is to be found at our railway crossings. The horror of deaths occurring at those places in the past should make us more fully appreciate the gates, the bells and the warning lights for autos. Let us be ready to acknowledge this greater good in "Safety First."

When hide and seek plays April sun Cool blows a rippling breeze, Meadow larks where the grass grows green, Robins sing in the trees, There's sadness in our homes today Where some in grief are bowed, Winter and grief God takes away, When hope shines through the cloud.

April showers brought to us the first sound of thunder, we have heard in many months. Do you suppose we are using so much electricity in lights, machinery, radios and election thunder there is little left to crash over us in the clouds? At any rate in a long life have not known such a scarcity of Jove's threatenings.

Meantime these little bickerings and "I did and I didn't's" and "You did and you didn't's" will soon pass whether it be one ticket or the other which is victorious. Our town will not go to the "bow wows." There are no "bad" men on either ticket. "We shall know each other better when the storm has cleared away."

Speaking of "Triangles" they have more than once proved a dangerous factor in our civic affairs if memory serves me right. "See medieval records" etc. Triangles are said to cause more divorces in our country than any other one cause. Yes, it's the third party that breaks up homes and friendships, make up boys and lets shun the "Triangles."

Now Julius pass us those savory nickel pies you used to treat the boys to at Schiffmans, and Henry, please help us to wash them down with some of that refreshing pop your good father used to treat us to at the Presbyterian picnic in the good old days. "Strike up the band."

Green wings, yellow wings  
Violet and rose,  
Some startling message brings  
As the wind blows.

"Voters" and "People's"  
How can we choose,  
As treetops and steeples  
So high are their views.

Bright gold of daffodils,  
As violets blue;  
Colorful printed bills,  
Tell what we should do.

Hail to the warriors,  
Hail to the wings,  
Printed all over  
With startling things.

Tulips and daffodils,  
Your colors fade,  
These bright election thrills  
Grow in the shade.

Both are our brothers,  
Which shall we choose,  
If we vote for the others;  
The right one may lose.

If you send more tricky bills,  
So intriguing and gay;  
For tulips and daffodils  
My vote goes today.

We read in the papers that a woman down at Ottawa, LaSalle county, has been appointed county Commissioner of Highways, the first woman appointed to that position in Illinois. She is the mother of eight children. Her husband died recently and she was appointed to fill out his term of office. Bet a cookie that woman doesn't get much time to play bridge—nor to belong to half a dozen clubs.

This Saturday morning, April 18, is such a perfect morning, so full of promise for the day, so peaceful, and all the world seems at peace to us who dwell in the quiet of an ambitious calm. Yet underneath the surface, the hidden forces are gathering for the fray which will be settled next Tuesday.

Meanwhile, who do you think will be "Speaker of the House?" Calvin mentions two to his mind, the best one a Democrat. Well, some one mentions Calvin—what do you know about that? Calvin "the silent" — Speaker—Strange absurdities are forging to the front in these days. Who knows out we'll have an ex-king for president?

In Arlington Heights "Art is long and time is fleeting." Down in the busy Mart the window displays are art made beautiful in useful things. Diamonds and beads outlined in the windows of crimson apples, golden oranges, grapefruit and a background of carrots, peppers, lettuce and cauliflower fit for a queen. Passing one of these artistically arranged window displays, we said to the proprietor "that is beautiful" meaning of course the window and the cheeky thing said "O, yes, I grow better looking every year." Wasn't he "cute?"

After all this man is a good old friend and will not be mad at a joke. Truth is, the sad partings, the bereaved friends, and if I dare say it, the settling under currents of approaching election somewhat destroy the joyful things I designed to write about.

Weary of reading of some of our so-called great men flaunting and boasting of their unbelief, poisoning the minds of our young people with black doubts, I'm just tempted to tell over an old story or repeat a Bible chapter—greater than any other book can spread, for Habbakuk said, "Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines, the labor of the olive shall fail, the fields shall yield no meat; the flock shall be cut off from the fold, there shall be no herd in the stalls; yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my Salvation."

Conan Doyle did maintain Thought is not of the brain; Yet never have yet read, If not from the brains, Where he ever explains, The place it comes from instead.

The school men still patter, About our "gray matter," While scientists pry and plod, Yet I've faith to believe, The thoughts we receive, Come to us straight from God.

Man's wisdom still sings To material things; The things that can touch and see, The spirit that is In this body of his Is an unread mystery.

All great things of earth, At first had their birth; And to living man were brought; Through God's wonderful plan, To the mind of man; On the wings of creative thought.

A man we call great, Says there's no future state Life ceases forever with breath, That no man here so wise, Hath seen with his eyes The Spirit of man after death.

Yet does anyone see Over land, over sea; Voices floating about in air, Or whether they go When there's no radio Their message to catch and declare?

From whence and to where, Do they flash over air; Will any explain if they know How air waves still bring To peasant or king; Far voices over the radio.

Then whence cometh thought, How to us it is brought; Through invisible lines on the air, From intelligence source, In God's own way—per force, To the minds of man—yet unaware, Supernatural things.

To our spirits God brings; In His own mysterious way, In our bodies we wait While our Spirits elate, Gather thoughts from invisible wings.

Elinore Crisler Haynes.  
**Dr. Harold D. Kreft**  
OPTOMETRIC SPECIALIST  
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted  
STATE BANK BUILDING  
DES PLAINES  
Room 303 Phone 719-M

## Woman's Club in Annual Meeting Re-elect Officers

The Woman's club of Arlington Heights met Wednesday, April 15, for their annual business meeting and election of officers.

The secretary's report was given and approved. The treasurer reported the work of the year. Mrs. H. C. Paddock of the Civic committee introduced a resolution left in the hands of the secretary for future consideration. The matter of changing the bond for the treasurer was considered. It was voted to reduce the amount of bond required.

The reports of committees were postponed because of the presence of Mrs. Bunting, president of the district, who talked on Federation interests. Accompanying Mrs. Bunting were two other guests, Mrs. Pederson of the District committee on movie interests and Mrs. Amaden, who represented the Conservation committee. These guests were given time to present their several lines of work, which curtailed the time for local business.

With this group of guests was Mrs. Eipper, who was interested in Arlington Heights, since her son has come to make his home here. The Nominating committee submitted the names of those selected for the offices to be filled and these were voted on and unanimously elected, as follows: President, Mrs. E. D. Whitmore; 1st vice president, Mrs. Hubert D. Smith; 2nd vice president, Mrs. G. W. Zander; recording secretary, Mrs. Raoul Peeters; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. T. Best; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Schuett; directors: Mrs. Jos. Hofstetter, Mrs. Charles Lips, Mrs. W. E. Miller. Those holding over are Mrs. H. Ashton, Mrs. F. C. Merrieman.

Mrs. Bunting and her group of visiting committee women representing the district expressed themselves pleasantly impressed with the club and with Arlington Heights as a delightful town to visit or to make a home.

After the business, speeches and the election of officers were completed, refreshments were served, and the closing session of the year adjourned by the president, Mrs. E. D. Whitmore.

**Nile's Peculiarity**  
The lower Nile for 690 miles has scarcely a tributary rivulet.

**Tune in RADIO STATION WCHI CHICAGO**  
1490 kilocycles  
**EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY**  
sometime between 1:45 and 2:45  
Starting April 20th for the Local Merchants Program for Five Weeks

## Mr. Otto Koehnke Surprised, Honored By Walther League

A surprise banquet was held Monday evening at the Lutheran school hall, in honor of Mr. Otto Koehnke of Arlington Heights, recently elected president of the Northern Illinois district of the Walther League, comprising many societies with a membership of about 5,000 young people. Places were set for 128 persons of the Senior and Junior Walther leagues of St. Peter's church.

Mr. Koehnke, who has become prominent in Walther league work partly through his presidency of the Walther league of Arlington Heights, came to the meeting prepared for an educational session, and was completely surprised and not a little embarrassed to see the sea of faces. In the course of the evening, Mr. Oscar Hinrichs, on behalf of the local leagues, presented him with a Walther league pin of white gold. Mr. Ed. Bittner was rostrum master. The program committee had prepared a substantial program consisting of dialogs, recitations and community singing. Two members of the executive board of the district, Messrs. Eilers and Miller, were present.

Mr. Koehnke is the first layman to be president of the Northern Illinois district.

### NOTICE

**CLEAN UP WEEK**  
Collecting of rubbish in the Village of Arlington Heights will begin Monday, April 27, starting on the South West Side. All material must be in containers.

FRED HINZ,  
Street Commissioner.

Mon., Tues., Apr. 27-28  
**DesPlaines Theatre**  
PRESENTS

AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS  
**"TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM"**  
WORLD'S GREATEST PLAY NOW ON THE TALKING SCREEN  
ADDED SHORT DRINKS

WE invite you to the opening of a newly modernized department, featuring an item of merchandise that is assuming new prominence in the home. Window shades you are accustomed to... but not such shades as are on display here. This new department of ours features the most unusual variety of window shades ever shown in this city — shades with figured designs — shades of modern colorings — shades that may be spotlessly cleaned with soap and water. Never have window shades been so impressively shown as in this new department of ours. It's worth a special trip to our store.



## Studtmann Bros.

TWO STORES

Campbell & Vail St.  
Arlington Heights  
Phone 206

716 Center St.  
Des Plaines  
Phone 340-R

## FOODS

At Savings

Specials for Saturday Only

**Shoulder Butts** Fresh Pork, Lb. **18c**

**Rolled Rib Roast** Lb. **30c**

**Pot Roast** Native Beef Lb. **20c**

**Rolled Veal Rst.** No Bone, Lb. **20c**

Grocery Specials Fri. and Sat.

KOCH KAESE, Sheboygan, 2 pkgs. .... 25c  
PORK & BEANS, Armour's, 16 oz. 3 cans .... 25c  
TOILET PAPER, 5 rolls .... 25c  
BLUE RICE, 3 lbs. .... 35c  
NAVY BEANS, Michigan, 3 lbs. .... 25c  
PRUNES, 50 & 60 size, 3 lbs. .... 25c

## Arlington Market

JOHN H. WIEMERSLAGE, Prop.  
Phone 46 200 N. Dunton Ave.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

## PERMANENT WAVE

Prices Reduced

To meet general business conditions I have reduced my price on Permanent Waves including shampooing, cutting and setting

\$8.00

Long Hair Slightly Additional

I use the same high class standard materials that I have always used. Fresh materials on every job. There is no lowering in the class or quality of the work.

## Foley's Barber Shop & Beauty Parlor

PHONE 125 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



A Foley Permanent should not be confused with waves that are offered at reduced prices in some shops. We do not try to compete with the price of such places. We feel that quality is uppermost and that the number of satisfied patrons justifies that policy. We will be pleased to make an appointment.

## Dividend Notice

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Company's 6% Preferred Stock, \$1.75 per share on the 7% Preferred Stock, and \$2.00 per share on the Common Stock, payable May 1, 1931, to stockholders of record, at the close of business, April 15, 1931.

A. E. PATTON, Secretary

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

Serving 6,000 square miles—318 cities, towns and communities—with Gas and Electricity



## Final Reductions

On early Spring silk dresses are now in effect. The saving is nearly one-third in many of the models. The price range is so great that we are not quoting prices here.

## Ladies Afternoon Dresses

We are offering Ladies afternoon dresses of mercerized Pongee, Broadcloth, Linene and Voiles.

\$1.95 and \$2.95

## Sports

WASHABLE SPORT DRESSES  
\$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95  
KNIT SPORT SUITS  
\$6.95 and \$10.75

## Boys Wash Suits

Blouses, all colors ..... \$1.00  
Children's Hats, 2 to 6 ..... \$1.25  
Silk Bonnets ..... \$1.00 to \$1.95  
Broadcloth, Linene and Linen combinations, short sleeve and sleeveless

\$1.00 . \$1.25 . \$1.95

Boy's Rayon Union Suits ..... 75c

Special for this Week

Chiffon and Service hose— 9 and 9½ size only ..... 75c

## Infants Wear

Trimmed Chamoussade Gloves ..... \$1.00  
Skirts, Flannels and Wool Crepes \$2.95  
Blouses ..... \$1.00, \$1.95 and \$2.95  
Non-run Rayon Chemise, 34 to 44 \$1.00  
Pure Silk Slips, 36 to 40 ..... \$1.95  
Full line of Vanta goods for Infants.  
Sheer voiles and batiste dresses 2 to 6 at \$1.00

## School Dresses

of Broadcloth, mercerized Pongee and Rayon Crepes

\$1.00 and \$1.95

Skirts, 7 to 14 years at ..... \$1.95

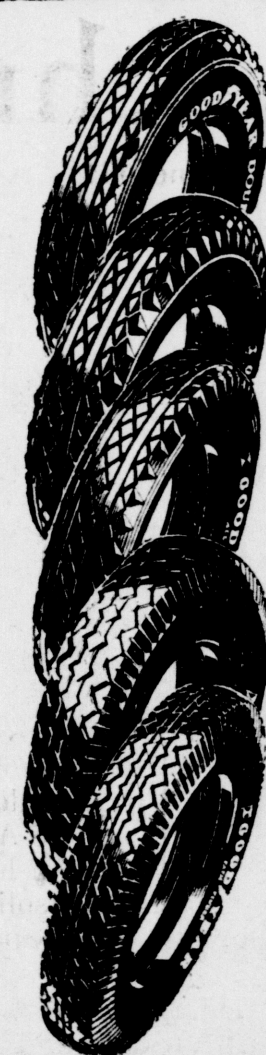
## The Emerald Shop

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Phone 362

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

**TRADE IN sale!**



Tremendous Savings! Latest 1931

## GOOD YEAR TIRES and TUBES

All Types • All Sizes • All Prices

Put your puncture money and the value left in those tires into new Goodyears. Save yourself trouble and money. Get our Special Trade-In Proposition on new All-Weathers and Double Eagles. Drive in today!

## TIRED OF FIXING FLATS?

Look at these low prices on the big, tough, brand new

## GOOD YEAR Pathfinder SUPERTWIST CORD TIRE

Lifetime Guaranteed Quality Tires Within the Reach of ALL

|                   | Price Each | Price Per Pair |
|-------------------|------------|----------------|
| 30x3½             | \$4.39     | \$8.54         |
| 4.40-21 (29x4.40) | 4.98       | 9.60           |
| 4.50-20 (29x4.50) | 5.60       | 10.90          |
| 4.50-21 (30x4.50) | 5.69       | 11.10          |
| 4.75-19 (28x4.75) | 6.65       | 12.90          |
| 5.00-19 (29x5.00) | 6.98       | 13.60          |

ALL SIZES LOW PRICED

## WINKLEMAN'S Tire & Battery Shop

"The Shop With A Heart"

Phone 349 Arlington Heights

EXTRA SAVINGS if you BUY IN PAIRS



# Village Gets Tax Returns; Fix Streets

As the Village Board of Arlington Heights met last Monday evening, only Trustee Homer J. Byrd was absent.

The Finance committee reported \$14,000 in 1929 tax money turned over to the village treasurer, and that only \$1,213.66 of 1929 tax warrants remained outstanding. The Finance committee's report, including bills and payroll was approved; yeas 5.

The Police committee had received no report as yet from the Public Service company in regard to turning off the excess lights in Stonegate and Scarsdale.

Cinders on cuts for the big sewer in streets the Street and Side-walks committee reported spread: On Miner street between Douglas and Hickory; on South Mitchell, south of Central; North Mitchell, N. Chestnut; Hawthorne between Haddow and Douglas.

While they were about to make the annual spring cleanup of rubbish, the hole made last year at the dump is not big enough to hold what they will collect, the report stated.

Men are working to remove hydrants from private driveways as previously complained of to the board. The committee also reported. The Fontanelli company was putting in sidewalks to replace what was dug up for the sewer. A permit was issued to the Public Service company for an 18-inch cut to be opened on Davis street by the Gaare garage, for laying a conduit.

Building, sewer and water committees had no report.

A letter from State Engineer G. N. Lamb in regard to paving construction was filed.

Mr. Claude Williams asked a permit for a garage, 22 by 22, on his property at 925 North Dunton avenue. His request was referred to the building commissioner, Wm. A. Meyer. A neighbor's complaint, apparently made under the impression that it was to be a public garage, was also referred to the building commissioner.

The meeting adjourned until this evening (Friday), at 8 o'clock.

Following are bills and payroll approved:

|   |            |
|---|------------|
| Ar. Drug Store, mds. . . . .  | 50         |
| Fredericks Ser. Sta. gas & oil . . . . .                                    | 19.07      |
| Pub. Ser. Co., power . . . . .  | 85.48      |
| Pub. Ser. Co., power . . . . .  | 137.68     |
| Pub. Ser. Co., power . . . . .  | 104.10     |
| Pub. Ser. Co., traffic lts. . . . .   | 13.84      |
| Pub. Ser. Co., sewage plt. . . . .  | 9.00       |
| Pub. Ser. Co., power . . . . .  | 32.78      |
| Sieburg Drug Store, mds. . . . .  | 10.75      |
| Legal Adviser, Pub. Co. election material . . . . .                         | 14.24      |
| Hurdick Enamel Sign Co. 4 signs . . . . .                                   | 2.32       |
| Legal Adviser Pub. Co. absent voters envelopes . . . . .                    | 1.80       |
| Pirenne, fire serv. . . . .   | 116.50     |
| Reese Hardware Co., mds. Legal Adviser Pub. Co. election material . . . . . | 5.10       |
| Ill. Bell Tel. Co., serv. . . . .   | 8.25       |
| C. H. Skoog, police . . . . .   | 100.00     |
| Wm. Heinemann, police . . . . .   | 87.50      |
| E. J. Hinz, St. Com. . . . .  | 80.00      |
| A. Dieball, Supt. Watkns. . . . .   | 72.50      |
| J. Clark, night eng. . . . .  | 70.00      |
| J. Dominik, labor . . . . .   | 60.00      |
| C. Hinz, labor . . . . .  | 49.00      |
| Wm. Luehring, labor . . . . .   | 50.00      |
| Dreyer Elec. Shop . . . . .   | 19.70      |
|   | \$1,152.17 |

## Sets Time for Country

Correct time in the United States is furnished mainly from the naval observatory at Washington, where the civil clock is compared with the star clock just before the signals are sent out at noon, 3:30 and 10:00 p. m.

## Named for Scotsman

The Pseudotsuga douglasii, closely related to the fir and often regarded as a fir, is named after the Scotch botanist, David Douglas. He visited the Pacific coast in the first half of the Nineteenth century.

## DISCOURAGED? THEN READ THIS

Time After Time Konjola Wins When All Else Tried Proved a Disappointment.

The experience of Mr. Albert Chase, 2605 E. 38th street, Little Rock, Ark., is significant. He says: "I became weak and nervous because of stomach and kidney disorders. For a month my feet were so swollen I could not wear my shoes. I blotted badly after meals and became short of breath. Konjola soon corrected my stomach and the swelling left my feet. I am now able to do light work again."

Now consider carefully what Mrs. J. C. Rawls, 217 East Fourth street, Little Rock, Ark., has to say "I suffered for years with stomach trouble. Constipation and weakened kidneys added to my misery. I began taking Konjola a month or two ago. I felt like another person. Konjola completely relieved me and I shall always praise it."

Demand Konjola and get it; don't be switched to a substitute.

**Sieburg Drug Co.**  
1 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Phone 19

## Chicago and Back Only 50 Cents Today; Many Cheap Rates

Chicago and back to Arlington Heights for only 50 cents carfare today and tomorrow (Friday and Saturday) is included in special low excursion rates to various points on the North Western lines on these dates; return limit Friday, May 4. Many will doubtless take advantage of these low fares to take special trips.

|                              |       |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Chicago, Ill. . . . .        | 50    |
| Maplewood, Ill. . . . .      | 40    |
| Avondale, Ill. . . . .       | 38    |
| Parkview, Ill. . . . .       | 35    |
| Irving Park, Ill. . . . .    | 34    |
| Jefferson Park, Ill. . . . . | 33    |
| Gladstone Park, Ill. . . . . | 29    |
| Norwood Park, Ill. . . . .   | 25    |
| Edison Park, Ill. . . . .    | 23    |
| Park Ridge, Ill. . . . .     | 21    |
| Des Plaines, Ill. . . . .    | 14    |
| Palatine, Ill. . . . .       | 14    |
| Barrington, Ill. . . . .     | 21    |
| Cary, Ill. . . . .           | 35    |
| Crystal Lake, Ill. . . . .   | 45    |
| Woodstock, Ill. . . . .      | 55    |
| Harvard, Ill. . . . .        | 58    |
| Beloit, Wis. . . . .         | 1.49  |
| Janesville, Wis. . . . .     | 1.50  |
| Madison, Wis. . . . .        | 2.33  |
| St. Paul, Minn. . . . .      | 8.09  |
| Minneapolis, Minn. . . . .   | 8.32  |
| Rochester, Minn. . . . .     | 7.01  |
| Omaha, Neb. . . . .          | 11.25 |

First class excursion tickets good in sleepers round trip for the regular one way fare. All tickets on sale at Arlington Heights.

## HOUSE PLANS ARE "BEST BUY" EVER MADE BY FARMER

Urbana, Ill.—The best investment a prominent Illinois farmer believes he ever made was for architectural service in building his home. This is not unusual, says W. A. Foster, rural architecture specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, because the wastes which are avoided will more than pay for the architectural service. As the farmer put it, "From the plan I knew how the house would appear, that the plan would suit our needs and best of all, what the house would cost."

Cost of the service was reasonably low, being only 3 to 5 per cent of the cost of the house. This was less than the cost of the plumbing system, the light plant, a heating plant or water system. The plan was first thought out and studied for convenience, economy and efficiency. Needless steps were avoided and an arrangement made which suited the family in size, habit and thrift. The rooms were grouped in their use and good circulation provided to all parts, avoiding needless traffic through the rooms and other parts of the house.

The exterior was studied for appearance. Simplicity and good proportion were sought and the house made to fit its setting as if it grew there. The architect also served in selecting the materials used in construction. Texture and color of the materials fit the environment.

Perhaps the greatest satisfaction of all to the builder was the fact that he knew what the house would cost. Building from plans avoided the needless waste of figuring out this and that, of making mistakes and correcting them, of wasting material and of making frequent changes.

## Earliest Steel

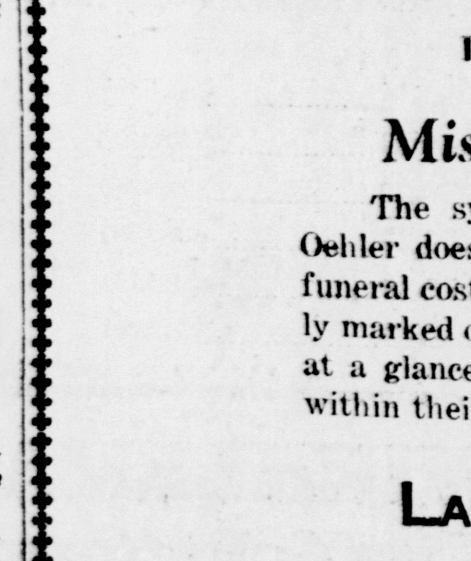
As far as is known the first steel of the sort we know today was made in the early 1840s.

## The Well-Made Man

He only is a well-made man who has a good determination.—Emerson.



Mr. Albert Chase



Mrs. J. C. Rawls

## CARRIES ENTIRE TICKET TO VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

Seldom has the excitement been shown in Arlington Heights as occurred on election night. Crowds on Davis street between Dunton and Vail jammed the sidewalks, and cars were so thick down town as to make getting around difficult. Of course the Flentie ticket headquarters were packed with people. About 8 o'clock an auto parade got under way, and with horns, cow bells, a siren and red flares, made their presence known winding through the various parts of town. The new president and trustees of the village board will take office Monday night, May 4. The old board will meet tonight to receive the returns and again May 4, at which time will be an early adjournment, and the new board will immediately assemble.

**Heavy Vote Is Cast**  
The vote was the heaviest ever cast in Arlington Heights. Over 800 had been to the polls by nine o'clock. Vail street and Davis street were lined with cars of the workers. Chief Skoog was often called upon to unraffle traffic jams of cars before the village hall. It was a silent vote that was being cast. Neither side claimed victory until after the votes were counted. The campaign had its windup with mass meetings at the high school Saturday and Monday nights; the Peoples ticket having the last night. The campaign as a whole could be called fairly clean. With the intense excitement, it was natural that a lot of things were said that should have been avoided.

Now that the election is over, there is no reason why harmony should not prevail and the village board can devote its entire attention to solving the many important matters that confront that body.

## Election Results; Other Towns

Des Plaines — Mayor, Charles Hammer; clerk, Chester Friedrich; treasurer, Otto Rexes; aldermen, Hobart Abbe, Walter Plueghaupt, Paul Husman, Victor Lacy, Louis Meinhausen.

Franklin Park — President, John B. Kroll; trustees, Walter Inda, John Kilhoran, Peter Erickson. Schiller Park — President, Chas. H. Ziese; trustees, Richard L. Mentzel, Harry C. Cutler, and Herman H. Werth.

## Presbyterian Club to Hold "Ladies' Night"

A Ladies' night dinner and program, the last meeting of the season for the Presbyterian Men's club will be held tonight (Friday) at 6:30 o'clock sharp, in the dining room of the church. This is an open meeting and everybody is welcome.

The Studio mixed quartet from Chicago will sing. Dr. G. J. Raleigh and Dr. J. F. Fonder from the research laboratories of Swift and company will give an address on "Balanced Diet for Plants," a subject of interest to gardeners at this time.

Dinner reservations may be made by calling Rev. H. A. Kossack, 534-J; A. H. Wiese, 312-J, or Gilbert Klehm, 513. Dinner is 75 cents a plate.

## First American Newspapers

The history of the printing of newspapers in America properly begins on September 25, 1689, for it was upon that date that Richard Pierce issued the first number of what was to have been a periodical publication. There was, however, but one issue of Public Occurrences, Both Foreign and Domestic. The first newspaper which continued publication was the Boston News Letter, first issued on April 24, 1704.

## Scout Leaders to Take Outdoor Training

Next Saturday and Sunday will be the climax of the Spring training work being operated under the supervision of the Training committee of the N. W. Suburban Boy Scout council. All the men that have participated in the course so far will pack their duffel and equipment and journey to Camp Reinberg in the Forest Preserve for the over-night session. With the exception of the final meeting of the course, which takes place in the form of a social affair to which all the ladies are invited, this will complete the activity of this particular training course. So far more than 100 men have participated in the course, a great majority of them needing only credit for the over-night hike to qualify them for the National Training Certificate.

## Active Program Planned

The men are expected to arrive at Camp Reinberg at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. At 2:30 the program is scheduled to start with the Troop One of the Minimum Course receiving instruction in the use of the compass, tracking and trailing. Scout pace and the use of the knife and axe. At the same time Troop Two, the Approved Course, will be instructed in judging and estimating, and map making, and map reading. At five o'clock the two Class Scout should qualify for their First Class, and a First Class Scout should take advantage of the opportunity for trying for merit badges that are difficult to qualify for anywhere else. These advantages in addition to the regular camp activity that prevail in all well organized camps are available only in Scout camps.

## Only Scouts May Go

Another feature of Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta which has proven very interesting to parents of Scouts is the fact that only Scouts from the communities making up the Northwest Suburban Council and from Kenosha will be permitted to attend the camp. Every camper must be a Scout which means that he has been accepted into a Scout troop under the regulations of Scout standards and has pledged himself On his Honor to do his best to do his duty to God and his Country, and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; and to keep himself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

## Scouts Prepare for First Aid Contest

The Troops of the Northwest

## Learn Troop Committee Work

An outstanding feature of last week's meeting of the training course was a very interesting discussion of "Troop committee activity" by Stanley Miller of the Chicago council. Mr. Miller pointed out the responsibility of a Troop committee and the great need for active men in this position for successful Scout troops. Another attractive feature of the recent meetings was a First-Aid demonstration given by a team of men from the Public Service Co. These men were Messrs. Arndt, Curry, Rudd and Mast, and they staged an excellent demonstration covering all phases of first-aid work. Others that have had a part in adding to the attractiveness of the course are Floyd E. Banor of Des Plaines who instructed in hiking; A. E. Shibley of Park Ridge who instructed in "Merit Badge Work;" Harland Roden of Des Plaines, "Demonstrations;" J. P. Fritz of Park Ridge who instructed in Moral Work; A. L. McElhose of Arlington Heights, "Nature Study;" and Rev. C. F. Jordan, "Boy Scout Literature and Reading Progress;" A. J. Beckmann and E. J. Anderson, outmasters of the two Scout groups.

The work of training leaders of

Cub groups for boys nine to twelve years old has been conducted in a very interesting way each Wednesday under the leadership of Herbert Walker of Park Ridge. The success of this program is evidenced in the fact that the attendance has varied very little.

## Scouts Enthusiastic for Summer Camp

Each enthusiasm has been evidenced by the Scouts of the various communities of the N. W. Suburban Council in anticipation of a two weeks or longer outing at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta during the coming summer. A reel of movies showing the facilities of the camp and the possibilities for Scout activities has been shown to many of the troops by Eagle Scout Harland Roden.

Beautiful Dyer Lake which lauds itself so readily to aquatic activities, the well equipped kitchen, the attractive dining hall, the roomy base camp, the Indian utility, boats, canoes, excellent leadership, and the record of the past years of satisfied campers all go together to make Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta a real summer camp.

## Scouts Interested in Advancement

One of the greatest possibilities of a Scout camp is the opportunity for advancement. Every Scout that goes to camp for a two week period should advance at least one rank. A tenderfoot should return as a Second Class Scout. A Second Class Scout should qualify for his First Class, and a First Class Scout should take advantage of the opportunity for trying for merit badges that are difficult to qualify for anywhere else. These advantages in addition to the regular camp activity that prevail in all well organized camps are available only in Scout camps.

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Another feature of Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta which has proven very interesting to parents of Scouts is the fact that only Scouts from the communities making up the Northwest Suburban Council and from Kenosha will be permitted to attend the camp. Every camper must be a Scout which means that he has been accepted into a Scout troop under the regulations of Scout standards and has pledged himself On his Honor to do his best to do his duty to God and his Country, and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; and to keep himself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

## Scouts Prepare for First Aid Contest

The Troops of the Northwest

Suburban Council are making preparations for entering teams in the council first aid contest to be held May 29th. Each troop will be permitted to enter one team consisting of six boys, five regulars and one alternate. These teams will be trained in all phases of First-Aid activity and the training is now complete that any members of the team is qualified to act as leader of the group and issue orders for complete treatment of the patient as may be required.

## To Compete for President's Trophy

This year for the first time, the winners of the Council Contest will become the custodians of a beautiful plaque made available by A. L. Nebeter, President of the council. This plaque will remain in the possession of the troop until it is won by some other team at a future test. In addition to this, the team will win the privilege of representing the Northwest Suburban Council in the Chicago Area First Aid Contest to be held in Chicago during the first week in June. This contest will give them an opportunity to compete against teams from Waukegan Council, Evanston Council, North Shore Area Council, as well as towns from suburbs south and west of Chicago.

For the last two years Northwest Suburban Council teams has brought back the Patton Trophy to the winning team of the North Group. Last year it was won by a troop One of the Methodist Church in Park Ridge, and the year before the team from Troop 12 of the Methodist church in Des Plaines.

## Scouts Plan Rally

A Spring Rally of unusual proportion is to be one of the leading activities for Boy Scouts of this district, according to an announcement from the Northwest Suburban Council Headquarters. This week, present plans indicate that it will be held in the Glenview Forest Preserve just off of the Harms Road south of the Glenview road. The place was picked for its excellent adaptability for this type of activity. Saturday, May 23rd has been selected as the date. The program will run from 2:00 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. with the privilege of staying over night for those who care to do so. A full program of spectacular games, contests and demonstrations with a huge campfire in the evening will serve as ample attraction for the Scouts, Parents and Citizens of the Northwest District.

## How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin  
Lost Her Prominent Hips  
Lost Her Sluggishness  
Gained Physical Vigor  
Gained in Vivaciousness  
Gained in Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves should have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of

hot water every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clear—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at Wendt's Drug Store, Arlington Heights (lasts 4 weeks) if this first bottle doesn't convince you this the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

### —WANTED—

Every Farmer and Grower to know the Improved Fordson. Has 30 horse power motor, high tension Magneto, and many other Major Improvements

### NEW IMPROVED

# FORD SON

## Chicago Tractor Equipment Co.

916-960 W. Huron, Chicago, Ill.

Special Offer ending April 25  
7 ft. Tandem Auto. Tractor Disc

## \$87.50

It Pays To Advertise In The Herald



## Mr. Trigger doesn't study weather forecasts any more

He doesn't have to. He doesn't worry over sudden cold spells—or whether there'll be enough coal to last until the first of the month.

The Trigger's gas-fired furnace automatically orders its fuel as it is needed. The house is always comfortably warm no matter how changeable the weather is outside.

Two weeks ago the Triggers drove to Milwaukee for the week-end and one of the last-minute things they didn't have to do was leave a key with the neighbors and ask them to keep an eye on the furnace. The weather turned cold while they were away, but Sunday evening when they arrived home, the house was as cozy as the day they'd left.

All in all, the Triggers are devoted to their gas heat. Mr. Trigger boasts about

it the way he used to when his car did 67—and when he got Los Angeles over his radio. Their only regret is that they didn't install gas heat a long time ago.

Why don't you take a tip from the Triggers? We'd like to send a house heating engineer to your home to tell you all about the superior conveniences of gas heat. Just call your Public Service Store. You won't be obligating yourself in any way. We will be glad to estimate the cost of gas heat during an average heating season—and explain the details of our special spring installation offer.

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

M. H. Schreiber, Local Superintendent  
Phone 12 Barrington, Ill.

TAKE A TIP FROM THE TRIGGERS (NO. 8 OF A SERIES)



# PALATINE WINS SECOND PLACE IN SPEECH

## Barrington Scores Great- est Number of Points in District Contest

The subdistrict and conference contests in music and speech were held Saturday, April 18, at Palatine.

In the conference contest Antioch, Barrington, Bensenville, Elmhurst, Palatine, and Wauconda competed. In the subdistrict, the schools participating were Antioch, Barrington, Bensenville, Dundee, Elmhurst, Morgan Park Military Academy, McHenry, Palatine, and Wauconda. Two contestants from Central Y. M. C. A. Evening High School spoke, but being from a Class A High School could not eliminate any of the Class B schools.

Winners in Oratory were: 1st, Allan Bennett, Barrington, with the oration, "Roses"; 2nd, Ruth Perry of Antioch her oration was "The Prince of Peace"; 3rd, Harold Meyer of Palatine, giving "The New Patriotism".

First place in Extempore was won by Clayton O'Haver of Antioch, speaking upon the topic "What Is Royalty Doing Now?" 2nd by Wesley Cropper, Palatine, speaking upon "Men, Women and Manners"; 3rd by Robert Ulbrich, Barrington, with the topic, "The Old Savage in a New Age."

Clarke Harrison of Central Y. M. C. A. spoke upon the topic "Washington the Capital of the World," and was graded first by the judges; but being from a Class A school he was disqualified.

For the Extempore contest twelve topics were chosen one month prior to the contest by the State Manager of the State High School Music and Literary Association, from the December, January, February and March issues of the Readers Digest. One hour prior to the contest, each contestant drew from a box two topics upon one of which he chose to speak. He prepared his speech during the hour entirely unaided except by the Readers Digest and such notes as he may have made upon the topic from other sources. The judges graded upon knowledge of the topic and effectiveness of delivery.

In the Humorous Declarations, first place was won by Alfred Reenberg of Palatine, with the reading "George as a Grouch on Sisters"; second place, by Elta Sturm of Elmhurst, reading "L. B. C."; third place was won by Lorella Landover of Barrington, reading "Tom Sawyer's Love Affair".

First place in Dramatic declamations was won by Alice Russell, reading "The Prince of Illusion"; second place by Darlene Sanders of Barrington with the reading "The Story of Patsy." Winner of third place was Margaret Smith of Antioch, reading "Rosa." Ivah O'Henderson, Palatine's entrant in Dramatic won 4th place in the conference.

Winners of first, second and third places were awarded gold silver and bronze pins respectively. To the school scoring the highest number of points, a silver loving cup was awarded. This was won by Barrington, with a total of seven points. Palatine scored six points. Points for schools are won by those contestants placing first, second or third—for first place, three points; for second, two points; for third, one.

In the subdistrict contest all winners of first, second and third places in Dramatic, Humorous, and Extempore were the same as for the conference contest. In Oratory in the subdistrict, first place was won by Wm. Goldman of Morgan Park Military Academy with the oration "Lincoln and the Constitution"; second place by Allan Bennett of Barrington; and third by Morris Janney of Dundee, with the oration "The Masterful Man of the Ages."

No individual awards were given in the subdistrict. To the school scoring the highest number of points was awarded a pennant. This was won by Barrington with a total of six points. And again Palatine was second, with five points.

Winners of first and second places in each of the four divisions of the subdistrict contest will compete upon an equal basis in the district contest at DeKalb, Saturday, May 2.

Palatine will have two entrants in that contest—Alfred Reenberg and Wesley Cropper. Winners of first and second place in the district contest will compete in the State contest.

In the music contest held at the same time and place, there was very little competition, no more than two being entered in any one event. In Soprano Solo, Antioch was first and Barrington second; in Baritone solo, McHenry was first and Barrington second; in violin solo, Antioch was first and Morgan Park Military Academy second; in contralto, Barrington had the only entrant; in piano, Barrington was first and Morgan Park second. All places were won by unanimous decision of judges. Points were scored on the same basis as in the speech contests and a pennant awarded to the school scoring highest. This was won by Barrington.

This is the third annual contest in speech sponsored by the conference. While the attendance was small, those who came enjoyed a very good contest. Competition was keen as was evidenced by the wide diversity of opinion of the judges. It is agreed that the contests have become better and better each year, and it is hoped that the interest in Palatine will grow now that we have had one at home to show us what "it is all about." Judges for the speech contests were Miss Kathleen Scott, Miss Adella Lowry and Miss Louise Mur-

phy, all of the Columbia College of Expression, Chicago. Judges for the music contest were Miss Esther Smith, Miss Mercie Heise, and Mrs. Converse. Miss Jumps was manager.

## Elections Returns At Bensenville

Tuesday was election day at Bensenville and although a miserably cold, damp day over 500 voters turned out to see to it that their choice got their share of the votes. The regular ticket went in by a good majority. Mr. George Runge, the present holder of the president's position, was the favorite candidate and received 344 votes to Mr. Max Fensky's 172. For the president's job, the six candidates for three positions as Village Trustees received the following votes: Walter Lauman ..... 339 Ed Sprandel ..... 318 W. H. Mittelheuser ..... 273 Chas. Mack ..... 208 Frank Koebmann ..... 203 Geo. W. Buemann ..... 164 Mr. Fensky, who has served as a board member the last two years, by his defeat Tuesday, will now step out of the board and W. H. Mittelheuser will be put in his place as a board member. This is the only change made in the Village board by this election as Lauman and Sprandel were reelected to their positions on the board and Mr. Runge also reelected as Pres. A. W. Franzen was the only candidate for the position of treasurer and of course was elected.

## HOLD UP GAS STATION, ARE CAPTURED

### Quick Action by Chief Frost Lands Three Cuprits in Jail

Saturday evening about 9 o'clock Joseph J. Bartz who operates an oil station at Wood Dale called Mrs. Moran, Bensenville's chief telephone operator and advised her that his place had been taken up and to advise Chief Frost. As is always the case the chief had kept the telephone operator advised as to where he would be located if needed before he called in again and Mrs. Moran was able to get him quickly. Mr. Bartz had informed Mrs. Moran that the culprits, three in number had driven east in a certain make auto. She in turn gave this information to the chief who immediately boarded his car and went to York and Irving Park boulevard and had just stopped when the trio passed and Jack quickly followed and got them stopped near the Kleinschmidt farm. The three men who gave their names as Joe Graconi aged 17, Quinto Tomassini aged 27 and Joseph Torre, aged 23 years and of Melrose Park were not unarmed as they had an automatic 6 shooter and a double barreled shotgun in their car.

The goods taken from the holdup scene consisting of a radio set, cigarettes, \$5.00 in bills and some silver were recovered and the three men brought before Judge Frey, who bound them over to the Grand Jury under bonds of \$3,000.00 each and within two hours all were peacefully resting behind the bars at Wheaton. The charge against them was "Robbery with a gun."

## Bensenville Track Squad To Have Busy Season

Season's Schedule  
April 28, Palatine, there.  
May 1, Libertyville, here.  
May 9, LaGrange, there. (State district meet).  
May 16, State finals at Urbana.  
Sat., May 23, Conference meet at Palatine.  
Coach Trapp's track team has been training more intensely than ever the past week getting into shape for their next meet which is at Palatine on Tuesday, April 28. This will probably tune the local squad up and prepare for the meet on the following Friday, May 1, with Libertyville at the B. C. H. S. Athletic field. It should be an interesting meet.

The prep track season is still in its infancy and it is almost impossible to predict the strength of the local squad up to now.

From the interclass meet and the Arlington meets we find that the locals need more talent to support the leaders in many of the events. It seems that Schmidt, Bob Koske, G. Glebe, and Franzell, falls considerably behind Capot in the races while Tony Koske easily leads local competition in the shot put, javelin, and the discus throw. Lachring will have to clear higher than nine feet to place in future big meets.

Talent also lacks in the 440 yard run and the mile, and the also high and broad jump events. Still, the season is young and talent might develop.

Last Saturday, Arlington had little difficulty in winning the Senior Junior meet 75 to 38. The Cardinals also won the Sophomore Fresh group meet 68 to 39.

## FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Exactly ten minutes after the final election returns were announced at the polls in Roselle, Tuesday, those returns were being run through the linotype, and in exactly one hour the news story was set up ready to go to press in a special election bulletin issued by the Paddock publications.

Similarly the election returns from eight other villages were prepared and were running off the press at 7 o'clock. By 8:30 o'clock this special bulletin telling what happened Tuesday in eight villages was distributed throughout northern DuPage county.

# O. A. FISCHER PASSES AWAY IN CALIFORNIA

## Former Churchville Citizen Was Born Here 81 Years Ago

On Monday evening word came by wire from California that Mr. O. A. Fischer had suddenly passed away that afternoon at his home in Beverly Hills, Cal. The news came as a special hard blow to his son, Mr. A. G. Fischer and to his daughter, Mrs. Wesemann, who until recently had received frequent letters from their father, stating that he was getting along fairly well. In fact Mr. A. G. Fischer had received the same day a letter from his father with the glad news that he was feeling very well. The immediate cause of his sudden demise was heart failure which was due to advanced age.

The remains are being brought to Elmhurst and will lie in state in the Robillard chapel on Saturday and Sunday. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2:30 from said chapel. The services will be to near friends and relatives. He will be laid to rest beside his wife in the Mausoleum at Elm Lawn cemetery.

Mr. O. A. Fischer was the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Fischer, early pioneers of this community, and he himself was raised under primitive pioneer conditions and later took an active part in the early development of this part of the U. S. He was the oldest in a group of five children whose names were in the order of their age as follows: Otto A., Emilie, Gustave, Louise, and Charles. Mr. O. A. Fischer was born March 16th, 1850, on a farm now occupied by Mrs. Carl Fischer on Grand Ave., near Churchville.

He was raised in the Evangelical faith, became a member of the Evangelical Immanuel church at Churchville and for many years served as president of said congregation. His education he obtained in the district schools of this community, then at Dyrnferth College at Oak Park, and also studied for a while at Bryant and Stratton Business College of Chicago.

In the year 1874 he entered the state of matrimony with Miss Mary Weinreich, and settled down on a farm north of Elmhurst, and devoted himself to the pursuit of agriculture and dairy farming. He worked hard at his vocation, but his family life was a happy one and blessed with three children, Alphonso, Eleanor, known to us as Mrs. Wesemann, and Alonzo. Mr. Alphonso Fischer preceded his father into the realms beyond in the year 1911, and in the year 1923, on May 30th, his beloved homelife followed the same way, and since that time he made his home with his son, Mr. Alonzo Fischer.

Although Mr. O. A. Fischer spent the best years of his life on the farm, which consisted of over 200 acres, he gradually got more and more connected with business affairs of this community. While still on the farm, he became secretary of the Addison Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co., which position he held for 50 years, which proved himself a conscientious officer of that company. With the year 1905 he retired from farm life and devoted himself more to business enterprises. He became director of the First National Bank of Elmhurst, and of the State Bank of Addison, and of the York State Bank. Since 1905 he was also connected with the Elm Lawn Cemetery which he helped to bring to that state of development that is deserving of the name it carries, "The Cemetery Beautiful."

Mr. Fischer was a faithful husband, kind father, helpful neighbor, and true friend. He was of a retiring and reticent nature, and did not appear much in public or social activities, but by his congeniality he gained a large number of friends who mourn his departure.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Emilie Glos, one son, Mr. Alonzo Fischer, one daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Wesemann, one daughter in law, Mrs. Alonzo Fischer of Bensenville, one son in law, Mr. Wesemann, two grand daughters, Selma Fischer and Eleonora Wesemann.

Mr. O. A. Fischer attained the age of 81 years, 1 month, and four days.

## SCHWASS REELECTED IN WOOD DALE

In a sharply contested election, John C. Schwass was reelected village president over his opponent Wm. H. O'Brien. The entire ticket headed by Schwass was elected with one exception, that being the office of village clerk. Mr. Elmer Kurz defeated Edwin Hoppensteadt by a vote of 72 to 58.

The following is a resume of all votes cast at the Wood Dale election. For President Schwass 83; O'Brien 54; Clerk, Hoppensteadt 58; Kurz 72; Trustees Bleich 77, Smith 43; Heimsoth 75, Bauman 45, Fred Hoppensteadt 34; Heuer 69, Weis 45; Treasurer Nielsen 83, Kittridge 45.

In all 140 ballots were cast, 25 straight tickets cast for the Citizens party and 34 cast for the conservative party.

**Things to Avoid**  
A man with a stutter telling a dialect story that you've heard before.

**The Empty Bag**  
It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright.—Franklin.

## EAST MAINE

Don't forget to set your clocks ahead Sunday, Daylight saving time will be with us again.

St. Matthew's Lutheran church is getting a new coat of paint. The parsonage will be next and all the other buildings on the church property will receive a new spring coat before the job will be pronounced finished.

Mrs. Sarah Pradeaux entertained a crowd of her East Maine friends at a party in her flat Tuesday evening and everyone had the best kind of a time.

At the regular business meeting of the East Maine P. T. A. held at the school house April 16 Mr. North of the faculty of Maine Township High School, was the guest speaker. He spoke at length on the ever increasing necessity for parent-teacher associations as the means of promoting a clearer and better understanding between parents and teachers working together to train the boys and girls to grow up to be better citizens so they will find themselves prepared to carry on the burden laid on their shoulders by older hands when the proper time comes. New officers were elected to pilot the P. T. A. through the next year. As meetings will not be held during the summer months, the newly elected officers will be ready to take over the reins at the first meeting of the association next fall when school re-opens. The newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. Martha Schroeder; vice president, Homer J. Long; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Bergman and treasurer, Mr. Henry Eichholz. The retiring officers were tendered a vote of thanks and appreciation for the faithful discharge of their various duties, however, because a clause in the By-laws of the association states that no officer may succeed himself it was necessary to elect new.

Mrs. Schroeder was chosen to act as delegate of this association to attend the Parent-Teachers' convention in session at East St. Louis several days this week, beginning April 21. Mrs. Schroeder will read a report of the doings at the convention at the next meeting.

The Boy Scout movement continues to get under way and a Scout troop has now definitely been organized. Mr. Richard Nelson is the scout leader. Already ten boys have signed up to join the troop. Mr. Ed. Stoker, who has done much to get the Scout movement started in this vicinity, was present at the meeting and will continue to attend the regular meetings to be held in the school house, to help the boys get off to the right start.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goettsche entertained neighbors and friends at a birthday celebration Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Goettsche's birthday anniversary. The celebration was continued Sunday when relatives came to help mark the occasion.

A bowling team from East Maine composed of the following pin artists, Albert Ahrens, Aug. Jensen, Elmer Kath, Adolph Mueller and Elmer Steil took part in the tournament sponsored at Elgin this week by the Northwest Lutheran Bowling league. They rolled their games Tuesday evening, Apr. 21, with the following results: Elmer Kath rolled into first place for the all event title with 1769 pins. Adolph Mueller rolled into two second places, second high single with 245 and second high individual three games with 627. The team rated fourth to date.

## East Maine Wins Opener

East Maine baseball club initiated their 1931 season Sunday, defeating the Mannheim team 8 to 4. A fine crowd of fans came out to witness the game. Fans and players alike all seemed happy to be back on the ball grounds again.

The game, although rather long, was not without its exciting moments. Bill Selke, with more zip than ever, pitched five innings. Junior Jordan, a rookie, finishing the last four in great style. Faithful Frank Lueth was on the receiving end. Lueth gave 1 hit, 1 pass and 8 men during his stay on the mound, while Jordan gave 3 hits, walked 4 and struck out 3.

McNabb, tall right handed hurler for the visiting team, gave 6 hits, 6 walks and fanned 7 men in four innings before relinquishing his job to Kruger. The latter handled out 6 hits, 2 passes and struck out 3.

East Maine led all the way, scoring 2 runs in the third. Jonas Gartner, and Jordan hit safe and Bill Selke sent a hot liner out into short left field scoring two runs. Lueth struck out. Ahrens fouled out to the first baseman, Sietman walked but Von Bergen hit for the third out. To start the fifth Lueth was hit by a pitched ball. Ahrens and Sietman drew passes to load the bases. The new pitcher came in, walked Von Bergen to force in a run and Geo. Selke lined out a double but he was later forced at the plate. The boys batted all around that frame for a total of 6 runs. Mannheim scored 1 in the fifth and two in the sixth, two being unearned.

The fine work of the players in general promise a most interesting season. Heinz Gartner on first did good work while Elmer Sietman, another new player in the lineup efficiently showed. Joey Ahrens was back in his old position at third, Elmer Jonas, George Selke and Harry Von Bergen held down the outfield positions. Mathy Faetz was unable to play Sunday because of an injured ankle. Anyway it was a nice game for an opener. Next Sunday East Maine will play PalWauke at East Maine.

**One Point of View**  
Never judge a person hastily. Even the dog in the manger may have been a nervous animal that needed rest and quiet.

**Historical River**  
The Roanoke river is about 400 miles in length and has a drainage area of 9,237 square miles.

# ROB OFFICE AT ROSELLE, TAKE TEETH

## Dr. Kirsch Dental Rooms Are Ransacked Sunday; Loss \$75

The dental office of Dr. O. T. Kirsch, Roselle, was entered sometime Sunday afternoon and rifled of valuables amounting to approximately \$75. The loot comprised some gold for fillings, a number of bridges and crowns, and other small articles.

The robbery was probably committed either between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon or between 7 and 10 o'clock in the evening, as Dr. Kirsch was away from the building at those periods. It was not discovered until Monday morning.

No damage was done in making the entrance, evidently a pass key was used as the door to the office was locked again after the job was completed. Aside from receiving a thorough ransacking, the office and its equipment remained undamaged.

On the same afternoon, the dental office of Dr. Rea in Elgin was entered in like fashion and robbed. It is the belief that the work is being performed by a bunch of professional crooks who make a hobby of preying on dentists.

The robbery was immediately reported to Elgin police and to Chicago.

# DU PAGE TOWNS IN BASE BALL ORGANIZATION

## Itasca, Bensenville, and Villa Park Join; Ten Teams Are Sought

Through the efforts of the R. O. Johnson Sporting Goods Co. of Chicago, a Suburban baseball league will no doubt be organized. A meeting was held at Itasca last Monday evening at which Mr. Rumm of Bensenville was elected president; Mr. Ray Franzen of Itasca secretary; and Mr. Martin Moran of Bensenville official league score keeper. The desire of the league is to get (10) ten teams around the communities and make up a schedule for every Sunday and holiday. With ten teams in the league, there would be five games each Sunday. Points will be counted just as they are in the big leagues and at the end of the season the R. O. Johnson company will present a trophy and perhaps a second best trophy as well. Whatever the R. O. Johnson company decide to present, will be well worth any suburban ball club going after.

We are advised that already six towns have expressed their wish to participate in these league games and the next four applying will be asked to send delegates to the next meeting and the project fully explained. Bensenville is going to play ball and so are several other suburban towns, so why not organize a full sized league and have a real trophy to play for. A real contest that will bring out the best that is in every player. Watch the Register for further information on this project.

## Bensenville School Band to Play in State Contest Sat.

Hip, Hip Hurray! Get out the bus and all the glad rags and beat it for Urbana, Ill. In time to rest there before 9:30 a. m. Saturday for that is the time the band contest officials have wired Prof. Fenton to have the Bensenville band ready to show why they were awarded first place at St. Charles the first part of the month. We are given to understand that a great many parents are going to accompany the band members to the contest. As they are to play at 9:30 a. m. it will mean that they go down to Urbana Friday afternoon. But that will give them a good night's rest and oh, how they are going to play in that contest. Chicago Made Time.

Well, here we are again, around to the Artificial Time season when everybody, other gets to the depot an hour early, or an hour after the train has departed. Railroad time schedules are usually printed by Standard Time and it will be necessary to figure accordingly. Should your table show a train due at your station at 5:32 a. m. it would mean that by your watch, you must be there at 6:32 to get your train. But no matter how much we say about this artificial time some of you are going to miss your train anyway, so we will trust you think carefully several times before you start for the depot to catch your train.

**Art of Healing Old**  
The United States public health service says that the beginnings of the art of healing or medicine are lost in the mists of antiquity. The earliest available records indicate that some form of healing was practiced.

**Effective Rebuke**  
The rebukes which faults will make badly to be avoided should not only be in sober, grave and impassioned words, but also alone and in private.—Locke.

## Flood of Telegrams Pour in on Governor

Springfield—Since vetoing the bill revealing the state prohibition laws, Governor Louis L. Emmerson has received more than 10,000 letters and telegrams commending his action. They are arriving at a rate in excess of 1,000 daily, with no sign of diminishing. Twenty-eight states, the District of Columbia, and Canada are represented.

Many are from liberals of Illinois in other states and Canada, expressing their belief that modification can not be obtained by depriving the state of all authority to regulate or control illegal liquor traffic.

Out of all received, less than 50 express opposition to the veto, including a number of anonymous letters.

A broader understanding of the

reasons that prompted the governor's action in this matter, now attracting attention throughout America, is available upon a perusal of his veto message. Excerpts from it follow:

"The purpose of this bill is to repeal the Illinois Prohibition Act and the so-called Search and Seizure Act. Its effect would be to leave Illinois, for the first time in its history, without any state law for the control or regulation of intoxicating beverages.

"This state has always recognized the need of regulation or control of intoxicating liquor."

"In my opinion, a majority of the thinking people of the state of Illinois are dissatisfied with the conditions in this country which have followed the Eighteenth Amendment and the enforcement act under it. But I am equally satisfied that the American people do not want and will not attempt the

correction of these evils by wiping out all regulatory liquor regulations. This is unthinkable, but it is the principle of this repeal bill."

"We cannot cure individual disregard for law by State disregard for the Federal Constitution."

"Illinois must stand with the Federal government and the supreme law of the land."

**"Honey Bear"**  
The kinkajou, commonly called the "honey bear," is a member of the raccoon family. It is a native of the forests of the warmer parts of South and Central America. It is about three feet long and has a slender body, a long tail, large eyes and soft, yellowish-brown fur, nocturnal and arboreal in habits. It feeds on fruit, honey, eggs and small birds and mammals. It is often tamed as a pet.

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that puts every Piano in our stock  
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Yesterday was one of the best

## Baby Grand

Piano days in our history—the Greatest Day in the Sale of this BRAND NEW Grand for the small home or apartment.

We expected it! Two years ago the lowest priced Baby Grand sold by this firm was \$550. Now comes this new latest model at only

# \$325

Worth \$250 more.

You're going to take somebody's word when you buy your Piano! We ask you to take ours... We've been making and selling pianos for 50 years. Nobody can fool us on Quality. Nor have we ever fooled our customers. We'll stake every dollar we own, and our good name too, on the quality of this Piano—but, see what you can buy elsewhere for \$450 to \$600, then see our Piano at \$325 and use your own judgment.

## Astounding Values in Good Used Pianos!

As evidence of our drastic reductions, we call your attention to this group of pianos, taken in exchange on Grand Pianos. Some of the world's finest makes are included... Prices \$90, \$125, \$165, etc. A number of selected Uprights only

# \$59

**Attention!** Critical buyers who appreciate artistic values. Sale includes:

- Mason & Hamlin
- Conover
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- Bechstein
- Kurtzman
- Kingsbury
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- and other well-known makes

You will be surprised and delighted at the beautiful

## Combinat'n Pianos

Including latest control devices—never again such a variety to choose from at

# \$90

**THREE YEARS TO PAY!**

# CABLE PIANO CO.

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**OPEN NIGHTS** **OPEN NIGHTS**



# ANNOUNCEMENT

Under a Special Arrangement we are re-opening

## Scarsdale

*The DeLuxe Subdivision Northwest of Chicago, Termed  
the "Masterpiece" of Them All.*

### SUNDAY, APRIL 26th

**B**EAUTIFUL homes, beautiful wooded lots, on winding roadways, landscaped beyond the dream of the home seekers, a dozen small parks right at your front door; sewer, water, gas, electricity and five miles of paved streets; are all to be found in this property which until two years ago was known as Klehm's Nurseries. Much of the original nursery stock is still in place.

### PRICES OF \$650 TO \$1090

are in force as long as the first hundred lots last. We feel that it is a great opportunity for the local people of this vicinity. Those prices would not be possible under the usual sales methods used to get purchasers from Chicago.

#### AN INVITATION

is herewith extended to every resident of Arlington Heights, Palatine; Mt. Prospect and all of the other towns in this part of the county to look this subdivision over next Sunday.

—CARL M. BEHRENS & CO.

We have arranged to finance the building of homes for 75 per cent of their cost including price of lot.

### C. M. BEHRENS & CO.

Phone 272 at Scarsdale Arlington Heights, Ill.

#### SALESMEN ATTENTION

We have openings in our Sales Department for a few honest, reliable, capable Salesmen. Investigate

Scarsdale comprises 160 acres, entrance to which is on State Road, the first stop light in Arlington Heights, thence four blocks south.